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Township Register

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Volume 64 | THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER, NILES, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1952 | 10c PER COPY | No. 31

GOLDEN YEARS . . . Draped in traditional pikake leis from Hawaii, their former home, Mr. and Mrs .William P. Baldwin celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary last week in the gardens of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Roeding of Niles. With the Baldwins are three of their grandchildren: (left to right) Diane Roeding, and Vicki and Susan Baldwin, daughters of the W. P. Baldwins of Sacramento. More than 200 guests greeted the devoted pair. (Register Photo)

NILES TRAILER COURT OUSTED; S. F. HINTS CANYON SITE MAY BE REVIVED

Trailer-court prospects for Niles were best described as unsettled today, with a long-established camp forced out of business and a proposed court showing signs of life again.

Going out of operation this month is the court on the south bank af Alameda Creek run by Thomas E. Anderson. Anderson said enforcement of state and county health and safety laws is squeezing him out.

Meantime, there were hints that a new court across the creek, east of the Niles Canyon Road intersection, may not be dead despite a setback last month at the hands of the County Planning Commission.

John Brucato, official of the City of San Francisco, said he will seek a compromise between Niles women who opposed the court, and its promoter, E. C. Thomas, steel mill executive.

Since the Planning Commission did not officially act on a petition by Thomas, but rather on a request for an opinion, it would be possible for him to submit another plea for consideration, a spokesman said.

Anderson, who has operated the riverbank camp since 1946, this week announced he will remove the last four trailers by August 31. Several weeks ago Brucato, speaking for the City which owns the property as well as that on which Thomas proposes to build, informed Anderson to "clean up, or else." Anderson said he cleaned up, but that subsequent State and County inspectors descended on him with demands for sewage, electrical and other installations which would make it too expensive for him to operate.

"It's not fair, but I won't fight it," Anderson told a Register interviewer. "I'll close up and just live here myself and rent two cabins on the place.

"What I'd like to know though is: where are these trailer folks going to live?"

Anderson said he normally rents 20 trailer sites during the summer at $4 a week. Last fall, he added, the City upped his rent from $48 a year to $60 per month.

Transient fruit pickers occupy most of the sites during the summer, but there are a fair number of year-'round campers too, he said.

Brucato, however, sees abandonment of Anderson's camp as a step to beautify Niles Canyon, and as good public relations for the City of San Francisco, explaining "it proved we want to do the right thing."

On the matter of the site across the creek, Brucato commented:

"I still believe it would be an asset to Niles, properly landscaped and with entrance-and-exit safety features. It would ease the housing shortage."

The city official said he hopes for a meeting between Thomas and women represented by Mrs. Edna Overacker at an early date.

The women fought the Thomas court (1) for safety reasons, and (2) because it adjoins the old Vallejo Mill site, which they are trying to make into a State park, or museum.

MRS. VIRGINIA ENOS GIVEN FINAL RITES

A native of Alvarado, Mrs. Virginia A. Enos, 59, who had spent her entire life here, was given final burial rites Wednesday from the Chapel of the Palms in Centerville. She died Monday at her home on the Niles-Alvarado Road following a lingering illness.

Mass was said at St. Anne's Church and interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mrs. Enos was the widow of the late George Enos and the mother of Mrs. Martha Faria of Alvarado, the daughter of Mrs. Mary M. Amaral of Alvarado and the sister of Mrs. Susie A. Davis, Mrs. Edith Phau, Joseph E. and M. E. Amaral, all of Alvarado; and the grandmother of one.

She was a charter member of the Alvarado Farm Home Department, the UPPEC Lodge No. 131, and the Ladies Auxiliary, No. 1695, Alvarado Lodge of Eagles. She was also a member of the Alvarado sPRSI No. 21, Victory Circle No. 106, UADO, and Betsy Ross Parlor No. 238, NDGW, both of Centerville.

HEAT, THEN RAIN

Monday was the hottest day of 1952 in Niles, with a temperature of 93 degrees recorded by the Citizens Utilities Company thermometers. Tuesday cooled off rapidly to show a high of only 68. Wednesday was marked by a sprinkle of rain—though not enough to tilt the rain gauges.

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FAMILY BORES POP; HE MAROONS IT

Deciderio Sandoval, Oakland steelworker, decided he had enough of being a family man last Sunday.

With his wife, Bernadette, 31, their five children aged 11 to 1 years, and his uncle, Alonzo, 65. Deciderio drove down to Linda Vista Park at Mission San Jose to spend the day.

Bernadette, Uncle Alonzo and the children picnicked. Deciderio wandered away. Came dusk and Bernadette missed him. He was gone, and so was their car.

Frantic, Bernadette telephoned home to Oakland. Deciderio was there alright. But, said he, he had no money to buy gasoline to fetch the family.

Now Bernadette called the sheriff's substation in Centerville. The puzzled officers notified the Red Cross. Mrs. Sophie Quartaroli and Mrs. Reginald Calhoun unearthed a Red Cross station-wagon, bundled in the thoroughly unhappy sextet, and drove them to Oakland.

Bernadette's remarks to Deciderio were not recorded. Neither was his reason for his unannounced departure.

Mrs. Quartaroli said he was asleep when she brought the family in.

Decoto Man Killed

Antonio Moran, 35, Decoto, was instantly killed yesterday when he was struck by a cement truck in front of his quarters at the Hayward-Niles and Whipple Road intersection.

Moran, hitch-hiking, was struck by a truck driven by Raymond R. Davis of Hayward, according to Highway Patrol officers.

He was a cannery worker living above the Loma Linda Tavern.

SUMMER JOB

Judge E. A. Quaresma has been assigned to the Hayward-San Leandro Municipal Court for the month of August by California's Chief Justice Phil S. Gibson. Judge Allen G. Norris will handle Judge Quaresma's duties here until he returns.

Death Car Driver Intoxicated, Claim

Was Ray Moughon drunk when his heavy sedan killed four motorists in Niles June 15?

Yes, claimed the prosecution at a preliminary manslaughter hearing held last Tuesday in Township Justice Court.

No, countered the Niles steelworker's attorney, John J. Purchio, who concentrated on trying to block admission of blood samples as evidence that Moughon was intoxicated.

Dr. George S. Loquvam, Oakland pathologist, testifying for the prosecution, said Moughon's blood tested .142 milligrams of alcohol per one-tenth litter, and probably was worse than .2 milligrams at the time of the accident three and a half hours earlier.

Dr. Loquvam (pronounced Locum) said nobody can absorb more than .15 milligrams of alsohol without complete intoxication.

However, the method of obtaining the blood sample from Moughon at Fairmont Hospital drew Purchio's fire, and he was able to obtain a delay in the hearing from Judge E. A. Quaresma until next Tuesday.

The District Attorney has charged Moughon with four felony counts—one for each of the members of a San Jose family who died in the headon tragedy north of the Southern Pacific underpass.

Purchio contended that Moughon did not give his blood freely at the hospital, adding he did not know it was to be used as evidence against him. He asked the continuance to bring in arguments based on recent federal decisions that such evidence is a violation of constitutional rights.

Other prosecution testimony came from Dr. L. R. Ortega, an autopsy surgeon; from Highway Patrolmen James M. Maguire and E. R. Meyer, and from Donald R. Price, Castro Valley coffee salesman.

There were no witnesses to the actual crash, but Price said he was driving ahead of Moughon's car when the other machine, northbound "in its own lane, hugging the line," passed him. Said Price:

"There was a long wail, a shriek like a shell coming, then the impact. It was like a shell exploding."

The officers introduced photos showing (1) both cars resting in the northbound lane, and (2) skidmarks showing that Moughon's

(Continued on Page 5)

BURGLARS ACTIVE OVER WEEK-END

Four burglaries were reported to the local sheriff's substation over the week-end.

Friday night, an intruder armed with a crowbar made off with $30 in cash and $100 worth of whiskey and merchandise from the Knotty Pine Tavern, 697 Ash Street, Newark, Proprietor James Nevis complained.

Officers found the burglar had first pried open a lavatory window in the rear of the place, then when he found an intervening door bolted, went outside and smashed a pane of glass in a front door to gain entry.

The same night someone broke into the Niles Garden Basket at 501 First Street, through a rear door, to make off with seven bottles of liquor and $10 in change. The loss was reported by Jessie Del Crew.

Saturday night, Frank Hernandez, operator of the Decoto Theater, surprised an unidentified man lurking in the lobby after he had closed the theater. The intruder fled, dropping a flashlight he had taken, and Hernandez said his loss was limited to a few theater tickets.

Sometime during the week, burglars broke into a house at 1301 Decoto Road, Decoto, occupied by Mrs. Amy Halliwell, to take an iron and an undetermined amount of clothes, Mrs. Halliwell said.

RHEEM WILL HIRE 120 MORE WORKERS

About 120 additional workers will be added to the payroll of the Rheem Manufacturing plant at Newark within the next two weeks when the company begins production on home furnaces, Clarence Graham Jr., plant manager, announced last week.

The furnace-making equipment has been moved from the former Rheem plant at Stockton and has been installed in two new buildings covering an area of 30,000 square feet.

Graham estimated the plant will turn out about 275 complete furnace units a day.

DECOTO GROCER PAYS BRIBE FINE

Lee Fong, 33, Decoto grocer, was fined $250 Wednesday when he pleaded guilty to charges of attempting to bribe a deputy sheriff.

Lee's wife, Diana, 24, also was fined $25 by Judge Allen G. Norris when she admitted selling firecrackers illegally.

Both were arrested early last month when Deputy James Chisholm reported (1) Diana sold several packages of "Double Rabbit" crackers to a local youth, and (2) her husband tried to offer Chisholm $5 to "settle this some other way."

The couple originally had asked a jury trial, but changed their minds this week.

Lee—a veteran—told Judge Norris:

"I was making change and I had this money in my hand. I didn't mean to try to bribe the officer but when I asked him if we couldn't settle the case without going to court, he grabbed the money and said: 'You're trying to bribe me'."

"I was trying to save my wife from going to court."

But the judge pointed out the seriousness of the offense and deducted both fines from $500 bail the Lees had posted after their arrest.

DECOTO SCHOOL SIGNUP URGED

Laggard parents in the Decoto School District today were urged to register their tots for kindergarten, according to Dr. Harold Schoenfeld, district superintendent.

"We expect 300 in kindergarten when school opens September 8," the educator declared, "and so far only 35 are signed up.

"We can only enroll so many, and we will be forced to do so on a first-come, first-served basis."

A mobile registration booth, set up in a bus and run by two school aides, Ramona Grieve and Avis Chapman, made the round of Hillview Crest late this week to take applications. Children also may be enrolled at Decoto School on H Street.

Where's the Fire?

Thursday, July 24, Decoto, 10:40 a.m., grass fire at Kenney Ranch on Highway 9.

Friday, July 25, Irvington, 2:20 p.m., grass fire on Driscoll Road.

Saturday, July 26, noon, grass fire on Mission Hill.

Monday, July 28, Newark, 6:25 p.m., grass fire on Olive Street.

Tuesday, July 29, Newark, 6:30 p.m., grass fire on Sycamore Street.

Tuesday, July 29, Niles, 7:30 p.m., water heater on Fremont Avenue.

Checks Jail Painter

Arnold C. Chudrofsky, painter of 1348 Pulaski Drive, Hillview Crest, this week was arrested on charges he passed a bad $50 check on a Decoto service station operator.

Chudrofsky is to be arraigned in justice court today, according to Detective L. R. Creighton.

HAYWARD YOUTH BURIED IN CENTERVILLE

Albert Carabello, 23, brother of Mrs. Cecilia Alcon of Decoto, was given final burial rites Thursday from the Berge Mortuary Company in Niles. He died at his home at 486 Eden Road, Hayward, after a year's illness.

Mass was said at the Holy Rosary Church at Decoto, with interment at Holy Ghost Cemetery in Centerville.

A native of Oakland, the deceased is survived by his mother, Mrs. Marie Carabello of Hayward, and by several brothers and sisters.

SEEK VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers for civil defense "skywatch" posts are being sought by the Irvington PTA, according to Mrs. Xavier Stone, president. They are urged to contact Mrs. Stone or Mrs. Joe Burnsed.

NILES MAY FACE SCHOOL BONDING FOR STATE AID

Like several other township communities, Niles probably will be forced into a school bond election soon to relieve pressure caused by new population.

This prediction came today from E. Dixon Bristow, district superintendent of Niles' public schools.

Bristow said he and his board have been exploring every avenue to raise funds. He is conferring today in San Francisco with officials of the State Department of Schoolhouse Planning.

"But we aren't bonded up to our limit, and that means we get a low priority on any State funds," Bristow explained.

He reported:

1. The Niles District still has about $75,000 in bonding capacity.

2. This itself will not complete a new $200,000 school planned for Ellsworth Orchard.

3. But if the district bonds itself to the legal 5-percent limit, it then can qualify for State aid—as Decoto and several others have done.

Bristow indicated this may result in a bond-election call shortly.

"Last year we had as many as 676 pupils in classes," the superintendent added. "This fall I expect we will start with more than 700."

He said this will mean double sessions in the second "and possibly in the third" grade when school opens September 8. Kindergarten and first grade classes were double-up last year.

Bristow took with him to San Francisco the results of a survey he conducted this spring which shows 225 new homes are certain to be built in Niles during the next 18 months. This of course means more children—about two per home, he believes.

Several months ago the Niles School trustees engaged the Hayward architectural firm of Myers and Anderson to design a kindergarten - through - sixth-grade school for a 13-acre site in Ellsworth Orchard. But this cannot be built until (1) more bonds are issued, and (2) State funds are obtained.

The district floated $170,000 in bonds just prior to World War II to build the present elementary school.

NEWARK BOY HURT BY FRISKY HORSE

Stanley Day, 12, of Newark, will think twice before he plays buckaroo again.

Last Monday Stanley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Day of RFD Box 276, mounted a spirited 2-year-old quarter horse the senior Day uses for racing.

The animal threw the boy, then kicked him in the face while dragging him with one foot in a stirrup before his father could rescue him.

The boy was treated for lacerations and a possible broken cheek bone at Fairmont Hospital.

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CAMPAIGN STARTS SEPTEMBER 30; UNITED DRIVE CHAIRMEN NAMED

Miss Rosaline Egan has been named chairman for the Niles section of the United Crusade, it was announced this week by Township Campaign Chairman Maurice Marks. Meantime the following additional developments were reported:

1. Mrs. James Robertson, Newark campaign director, released the following names as her workers: Mrs. Cline Hayward, Mrs. Jack Pool, Mrs. Ernest Phippen, Mrs. R. C. Springer, Mrs. Elmer Harris, Mrs. Ed Maughn, Mrs. Merle Witcraft, Mrs. Robert Peters, Mrs. Neil Sheffield, Mrs. Franklin Brown, Mrs. Frank Ferry and Mrs. L. J. Kious.

2. Peter Juhl of Niles was named chairman of the Commerce and Industry division of the Crusade in Washington Township.

3. Bruce Michael announced his speaking bureau has been chosen: Mrs. Stella Benbow, Irvington; Maurice Marks, Mission San Jose; and Eugene Manning, Centerville. They have the duties of informing the public of the principles of the United Crusade.

Michael, public relations chairman, attended a meeting held in San Leandro last week on publicity principles.

The drive opens September 30. It consolidates seven fund appeals, including Red Cross and Community Chest.

BUS SERVICE WILSON TARGET IN NILES C. OF C. SESSION

Dr. Tom Wilson, Niles dentist who usually reserves his ire for the County Fair horseraces, this week sank his drill into the Peerless bus lines, and without benefit of novocain.

Dr. Wilson took advantage of the presence of Alex Gaeta, Peerless traffic manager, at a Niles Chamber of Commerce luncheon, to charge:

1. Commuter schedules "are changed without notice."

2. Depots are cramped and "full of drunks."

3. Freight packages to Oakland get sidetracked to Santa Cruz.

Patiently and with a fistful of schedules to back him up, Gaeta tried to reply, point-by-point. Said he:

1. Schedules aren't changed until after a 5-day notice is posted in buses and depots. They are chiefly changed because of seasonal changes in the volume of business.

2. The 5 p.m. and 5:20 p.m. buses from Oakland were both shifted to 5:10 to accomodate 40 commuters who wanted it that way, and also to prevent overloading the 5 o'clock bus and underloading the 5:20.

3. The "loop" from Centerville to Newark formerly performed by the 10:30 p.m. bus from Oakland was cut out when only a single rider remained to use it. "We offered to pay his taxi fare," Gaeta added.

4. All towns have Peerless depots, most of them adequate in size, and "it's not our fault if people prefer to wait out in the rain."

5. If packages get mislaid, a phone call to Gaeta will set matters right.

The bus company executive declared Hillview-Niles and Hayward-Niles buses were withdrawn because few people used them. He lamented that private cars are cutting heavily into bus travel. But he predicted:

"When the freeway comes through, Peerless intends to institute shuttle service between towns in Washington Township—providing the volume of business warrants it."

PRE-SCHOOL HEALTH CHECKUPS URGED

"Healthy children learn better," says Dr. James C. Malcolm, Alameda County Health officer. "Therefore, August should be health-checkup month for children about to start their school life."

Parents are encouraged to check these pointers for their children: (1) Is their immunization and vaccination protection up to date? (2) Have they had a recent dental and medical check-up so that you know they are ready for school?

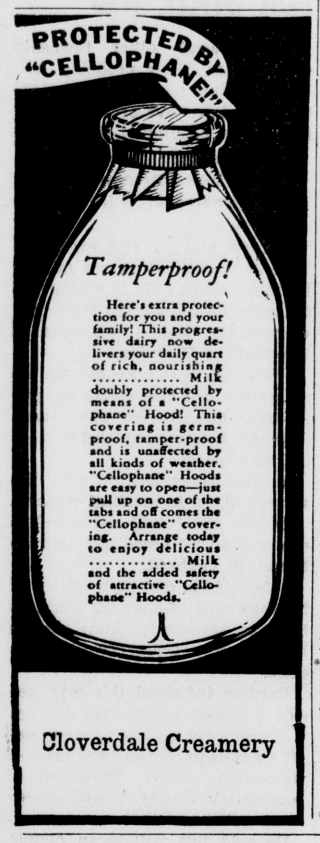
Dr. Malcolm points out that if children have never had an immunization it will take a series of three injections a month apart to complete their protection. Therefore, it is none too soon to start. A booster injection is usually needed before children begin their school life. Repeat boosters are needed every five years until children are 15 years old.

Smallpox vaccinations are needed every five years for life.

Dr. Malcolm goes on to point out that summer is the time to take children to the family doctor for immunization or to one of the Health Deparament immunization clinics in Centerville the last Wednesday morning of each month.

Careful examination by the family doctor will show whether a youngster can adjust to regular school activities, or whether there should be limitations on his activities; whether he sees as well as possible; whether he hears well enough to understand the teacher from the back of the room, as well as the front row; whether there are other special handicaps or assets the school should know about a child.

Parents are urged to make it a point to see that doctor's recommendations are sent to the school principal to help the teacher and the nurse plan for the child.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Cloverdale Creamery

YOUTH HELD

Lawrence Rangel, 21, of 979 First Street, Niles, was arrested last week on statutory rape charges when officers accused him of living with a 17-year-old San Francisco girl in a local hotel. Rangel furnished $1000 bail and will appear in justice court today.

Redwood seeds are very light, averaging 100,000 to a pound.

Lovely Bette Briggs, 23, of Columbus, Ohio, was the 4,000,000th visitor to see Chrysler Corporation's "New Worlds in Engineering" show, the touring automotive spectacle which has visited 12 cities in the last year. Miss Briggs is a student at Ohio State University. The $1,000,000 automotive show is scheduled next for Philadelphia, Cincinnati, and Sacramento and Pomona, California, in addition to other major Pacific Northwest cities.

'HOME RULE' PLAN WAITS ON U.C. KIT

Grassroots study of Township-wide incorporation awaits preparation of survey kits by the University of California.

LeRoy Broun, secretary of the Centerville Chamber of Commerce made this report Monday. Broun said the kits, which can be used to gather data on pros and cons of incorporation, are scheduled to be ready in about a month.

Presumably the data thus collected on the local level will be processed and interpreted by hired experts. Five chambers of commerce have okehed the survey: Centerville, Niles, Irvington, Newark and Mission San Jose.

Use Register Want Ads!

MARAIS & MIRANDA AT WOODMINSTER

During the "Folk Song Festival" on Friday evening, August 8, at Woodminster Amphitheater, the special one-night appearance of Marais and Miranda, internationally famous entertainers, will mark the first time an internationally recognized team has played in Joaquin Miller Park.

Marais and Miranda recordings have been hit tunes for years and their songs of the African Veld have won them international acclaim.

During this same "Folk Song Festival," the Oakland Park Department will present, in addition to Marais and Miranda, a delightful folk song comedy, "Down in the Valley," directed by Derrell Bond.

Gregory Millar and his Little Symphony Orchestra, which will do most of the musical stints at Woodminster this year, will play the musical scores.

The "Folk Song Festival" is under auspices of the Oakland Park Department. There will be no increase in price for the twin bill, featuring Marais and Miranda and "Down in the Valley." General admission is $1.20 for adults and 60c for children. Reserved seats may be obtained at Sherman Clay box office, Oakland.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 120424 Dept. 4

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of ZELMIRA SOUZA, also known as ZULMIRA DE SOUZA, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to, within SIX MONTHS after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or present them, with the necessary vouchers, to me, at the law office of E. A. QUARESMA, Ellsworth Building, Niles, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Dated: July 28, 1952.

ADELINE HARVEY
Administratrix of the Estate of the above named decedent.

E. A. QUARESMA
Attorney for said Administratrix
Niles, California. A1,8,15,22

At Port Chicago, more than 300 persons were killed by an explosion of two ammunition ships July 17, 1944.

MORE THAN $5,000,000 WORTH of medical supplies and equipment are being warehoused by the State Office of Civil Defense in Sacramento and Los Angeles for use in event of enemy attack or other disaster. Among the supplies, which ultimately will be distributed throughout the State, are 378,000 vacuum blood bottles for emergency blood transfusions. Shown above checking on a recent shipment of 54,000 bottles are (left to right) Brig. Gen. William R. Woodward, Assistant Director; Frank V. Jones, Jr., Assistant Chief, Medical and Health Services, and James Annand, Chief, Division of Supply, all of the State Office of Civil Defense.

LEGAL NOTICE

the necessary vouchers, to me, at the law office of E. A. QUARESMA, Ellsworth Building, Niles, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Dated: July 28, 1952.

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E. A. QUARESMA
Attorney for said Administratrix
Niles, California. A1,8,15,22

CHEST X-RAYS START HERE AUGUST 14

A township-wide free chest x-ray program will begin August 14 at Alvarado and will run through September 12.

All persons, 15 years of age or older, are urged to take advantage of this free service to be furnished under the joint auspices of the Alameda County Tuberculosis and Health Association and the Alameda County Health Department.

The mobile unit will be stationed generally at post offices in the various towns, or at other stations to be announced.

Dates for the towns are as follows: Alvarado, August 14-16, inclusive; Mission San Jose, August 19-20; Irvington ,August 21-23; Niles, August 26-28; Newark, August 29-30; Centerville, September 2-6, and Decoto, September 10-12.

Tentative schedules indicate x-rays may be made between 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

The program is financed largely through the sale of Christmas Seals. The seal sale also finances health education work in county schools, plus continued research at Stanford University School of Medicine and Arroyo del Valle Sanatorium in Livermore, according to Richard R. Stewart, seal sale chairman for the 1951-52 season.

According to Ethel Mealey, consultant in health education for the county health and tuberculosis association, statistics show a heavy concentration of tuberculosis cases among men 40 years of age or over and among women, 20 to 24 years of age.

One among every 225 adults has tuberculosis which causes more deaths than any other single infectious disease and kills more people between 15 and 34 years of age than any other disease. Detection by means of the x-ray in early stages of the disease is the most potent weapon against tuberculosis, it is asserted.

Fawn Brings Fines

Three men charged with illegal possession of a fawn were fined a total of $350 Friday by Judge Allen G. Norris. The men were arrested two nights earlier at a road block set-up by officers of the Washington Township Substation and state brand inspectors.

David L. Smith, 18, and Robert R. Smith, 21, both of Middle River, California, and Harold E. Foix, 18, of Stockton, had been found in possession of the fawn, but had refused to say who had shot the animal, according to County Game Warden Fred Rogers.

At Friday's hearing David Smith admitted shooting the fawn and was fined $150. The other two were fined $100 each.

The trio had been stopped at Warm Springs and the fawn was found in the back of the pickup truck in which they were riding. All three were placed on probation for one year.

PUBLIC INVITED TO T. B. MEETING

The Alvarado Aerie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles will be hosts to the Tuberculosis Association Tuesday evening, August 5, at Eagles Hall in Alvarado.

The public is invited to attend this meeting which will comprise a discussion and showing of moving pictures covering the developments and progress of the Association's mobile x-ray trucks that are now touring the township.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FIRST SUPPLEMENTAL APPLICATION of CITIZENS UTILITIES COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA For Authority to Increase Water Rates at Niles, Decoto and adjacent territory

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that CITIZENS UTILITIES COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA filed its First Supplemental Application for immediate interim or permanent increase in water rates with the Public Utilities Commission of the State of California on July 29, 1952 for its water systems serving Niles, Decoto and adjacent territory. Anyone interested in the application may obtain a copy thereof upon a written request to the undersigned at 1607 Del Paso Boulevard, North Sacramento, California.

CITIZENS UTILITIES COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA
By F. J. KEYS
Vice President

A1

HINTS FOR HOMEMAKERS

DON'T LET THE ATTIC BECOME A "CATCH-ALL"

by the *General Electric Consumers Institute*

No matter how hard you try to keep attic and basement storage areas neat, it's difficult to avoid letting them become "catch-alls" for the collection of family belongings that just don't seem to fit anywhere else.

Of course, it's impossible to include those areas in the daily or weekly cleaning you give the rest of the house. But adding them to your list of seasonal cleaning chores will be a first step in making—and keeping—storage areas in your home clean and orderly, advises the General Electric Consumers Institute.

Use Vacuum Cleaner

And cleaning the attic and basement doesn't have to be a dirty, dusty job, either. Use your vacuum cleaner attachments for an occasional thorough going-over of walls and floors; try the crevice tool or one of the attachment brushes for keeping rafters clean and removing cobwebs.

The crevice tool of your G-E "swivel-top" cleaner is good for cleaning upholstered furniture—but it's just as useful for keeping basement and attic rafters clean and free of cobwebs.

Clean Screens Before Storing Them

The dusting brush attachment will clean screens and storm windows before you stack them away in the attic or basement, too. Be sure you put screens in a dry place and, preferably, in specially made racks so that the screens stand straight. That will prevent the wires or frames from being "sprung".

Care of Food, Tools

Be sure the basement is dry, if you plan to store food there. The best way to arrange a food-storage cupboard for non-perishable staples is to finish the inside of the shelves with glazed shelf paper or a coat of enamel for easy cleaning. You can label the shelves for quick reference.

Tools should be wrapped in soft paper and moistened with lemon oil or a nonsalt grease to prevent the rust which is produced so quickly on steel if moisture is present.

Shop EVERY DAY 9:30 to 5:30 . . . and Mondays 'til 9 at nite

Broadway, 20th, Telegraph • Oakland 12

Big Sale starts at 9:30 a. m. sharp!

Monday, Aug. 4, is the first Big Day . . .

bring your family and shop 'til 9 p. m.!

Capwell's
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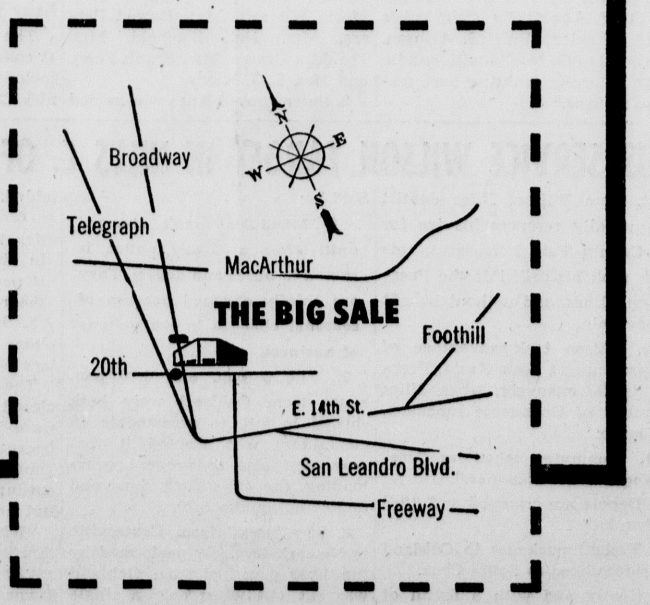
23rd BIG SALE

For your children . . . dozens of back-to-school things—a good chance to stock up and save . . . buy what you need for a whole year! Save too, on Christmas gifts, including a fine selection of toys!

For you and your husband . . . find new Fall clothes Big Sale priced! Use Capwell's handy Budget Charge Account—so you can stock up on all your needs at Big Sale savings—and take a year to pay!

For your home . . . hundreds of special new items . . . important furnishings for every room . . . all Big Sale priced! Buy on Capwell's convenient Credit Terms with No Down Payment!



Here's how you get to Capwell's . . . shop Monday from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.!

CENTERVILLE CHATTER

By DONNA MOORE

RETURN FROM VACATION

The Arthur Belshaws and sons, Bruce, Van and Glen, returned recently from a two weeks' vacation at Richardson's Grove.

VISITOR

Mrs. Mildred Baudoin from Connecticut visited Captain and Mrs. Clyde Voorhees Sr. for several days last week. Mrs. Baudoin's late husband served for 15 years with Captain Voorhees.

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Rose Batson of Los Angeles returned home last Wednesday after spending a month and a half visiting the Gerald Meekins.

DAY AT SANTA CRUZ

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Meekins and their children, Yvonne, Paul, Larry and David, spent last Sunday in Santa Cruz with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nease and their children, Melaine and Peggy, also of Centerville. The two families enjoyed the day swimming and lunching on the beach. On the way home they stopped at Los Gatos High School and watched the folk dancing festival there.

SUPPER CLU B

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mann entertained their Supper Club at their new home last Saturday. Attending the pot luck supper were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Voorhees, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hird, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Nordvik.

SURPRISE PARTY

Judge Allen Norris was honored at a surprise party recently by friends and campaign workers. Fifty guests enjoyed a steak barbecue at P.G.E. Hall in Newark.

TEENAGE PARTY

A party was held for Miss Mary Jo McPherson at the home of Dick Lane last Saturday. Games and dancing were enjoyed by the teenagers present.

HOME FROM ARCADIA

The George Silveria family recently returned from a five-day vacation in Arcadia. They stayed with the Sam Stevensons while there and enjoyed touring and fishing.

BABY CHRISTENED

Sandra Lee Rose, five-week-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rose, was christened last Sunday at the Church of the Holy Ghost in Centerville. Those present were her great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perry; her aunt, Mrs. June Lewis; her grandmother, Mrs. Bertha Rose; and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Silveria. Refreshments were served afterwards by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rose.

STORK SHOWER

Mrs. Margie Pine was honored at a shower last Sunday afternoon given by Mrs. Alyce Coit at her mother-in-law's home in Centerville. A traditional stork, 4½ feet high, and multi-colored gladioli arrangements decorated the gift table.

Guests included: Mrs. Theresa Agna, Mrs. Dose Coit of Oakland, Mrs. Mary Maciel and Mrs. Mary Santos of San Leandro, Mrs. Roslyn Delgado, Mrs. Margarite Traveris, Mrs. Viola Rose, Miss Betty Rose, Mrs. Peggy Rose, Mrs. Aline Andrade, Mrs. Loretta George, Mrs. Mary George, Mrs. Vivian Costa, and Mrs. Mary King.

Those unable to attend but who sent gifts were Mrs. Mary Semi, Mrs. Matilda Doering, Mrs. Mayme George, Mrs. Mary F. L. George, Mrs. Mary Pimentel, Mrs. Irene Mendonca and Mrs. Marianna Mendonca.

TO ICE FOLLIES

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Berg, their daughter Ellen, and Mrs. Berg's sister, Mary Jo McPherson, spent Tuesday evening at the Ice Follies in San Francisco.

NEW CLASSES FOR SHERIFF'S RESERVE

Washington Township Sheriff's Reserves will be given a "crime scene" problem to solve when they hold their regular monthly platoon meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m., in the Centerville County building.

Sheriff's Lt. Stanley N. Petersen, assistant county civil defense director, will direct the law enforcement exercise, part of the reserve training program.

Petersen states a program to train additional reserve deputy sheriffs will begin September 15 and will continue through May in Southern Alameda County's four townships.

Graduate reserves who wish to review classes previously taken, or men who only partially completed the previous program may enroll, as well as new recruits, Petersen stated.

Classes in the Washington Township area will be held Monday evenings from 7 to 10 o'clock in the Washington Union High School, Centerville, beginning Monday, September 15.

If the day is inconvenient for area residents, they may enroll in other classes in Eden Township, Tuesday evenings, at San Lorenzo High School; or Murray-Pleasanton Townships classes Thursday evenings, Santa Rita Rehabilitation Center.

Prospective recruits may sign now with Sheriff's Capt. Richard Condon at Washington Township Substation, county building; or with Lt. Petersen at TR. 2-6774, County Civil Defense Center.

Sheriff's Lt. Floyd Heffron of Santa Rita Rehabilitation Center, directs the sheriff's reserve training program.

PAUL RIVERS POST AT OAKLAND GAME

Members of the Paul E. Rivers Post, V.F.W., numbering 25, celebrated the initiation of seven new members by going out to the Oakland Ball Park last Friday night to see Oakland take two games from San Francisco.

The next social event, according to Commander Gene Rose, will be the Post's annual barbecue at Hidden Valley, scheduled for Sunday, August 10.

REBEKAH NEWS

The Friendly Sewing Circle will meet Thursday, August 7, at Odd Fellows Hall, Irvington, according to Anna Van Buskirk, president. Luncheon will be served about 12:30, with the business meeting to follow.

The regular meeting of Silver Star Rebekah Lodge will be held this evening at Odd Fellows Hall, Irvington, according to Elizabeth Mendenhall, noble grand. The committee in charge of refreshments for the evening consists of Violet Mohn, Ann Arington and Florence Anderson.

The officers and members of Theta Rho Girls' Club will meet in regular session Monday evening, August 4, at Odd Fellows Hall, Irvington, according to Shirley Caldwell, president.

Four Lose Licenses

Four local men lost their drivers' licenses this week for highway-law infractions, according to the State Department of Motor Vehicles.

Joaquin J. Viveros of Warm Springs drew a six months' court suspension following a drunken-driving conviction.

Suspensions for failure to show proof of insurance after an accident went to Charles Pridmore, 134 South Main Street, Centerville; Jack W. Heard and Jose B. Jasso of Newark.

Reinstated were the licenses of Charles H. Marcell, 1451 Lafayette Avenue, Decoto; Joe C. Alves, Alvarado; Chester K. Baker, Centerville; Cecil C. Gallamore Jr., Route 1, Box 545, Niles, and Raymond A. Ortiz, R.F.D. Box 20-A, Newark.

LOCAL SHARE OF BIG U. S. DEFICIT

The people of Alameda County will have to pay $71,580,000 (million) in taxes in the future as their share of the $12,700,000,000 (billion) deficit resulting from the failure of congress to balance the federal budget for 1952-53 within the limits of anticipated federal income, California Taxpayers' Association said today.

This is over and above the taxes that must be paid for 1952-53, the Association added.

California's share of the $12,700,000,000 deficit in this year's federal spending program will be about $1,083,310,000, the association estimated—almost as much as the $1,200,000,000 state budget for 1952-53—almost as much as the total state tax bill for the year.

Total federal spending for 1952-53 is budgeted at about $81,000,000,000—which is about $4.5 billion less than the President proposed in the January budget. Federal revenues for 1952-53 are expected to reach about $68,300,000,000, leaving a deficit estimated at $12,700,000,000.

"Congress made an effort to cut down on federal spending for 1952-53—but the cuts were not big enough to keep spending within expected revenues.

"It's not too early for the people to start a drive for federal economy in the future," the Taxpayers Association said. "Reduced spending is the only hope for reduced taxes."

PARTY TO HONOR NILES FIREMEN

Members of the Niles Chamber of Commerce will show their appreciation for volunteer work of the town's Fire Department next Thursday when they throw their annual Firemen's Barbecue.

The party—exclusively for firemen and chamber members—starts at 7 p.m. in Solon's Cafe.

Reservations for the affair should be made promptly with Chamber Secretary Vernon Ellsworth.

Use Register Want Ads!

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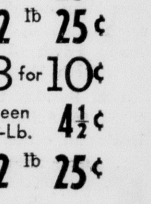
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LICENSED PAINTING CONTRACTOR

PRICES EFFECTIVE
JULY 31, AUGUST 1, 2 IN
Centerville

Oh, what luscious eating!
FRESH FRUITS
now at SAFEWAY

APPLES
New Crop Gravensteins
3 Lbs. 25¢

BANANAS
Green-Tipped—Fine Flavor
Lb. 15¢

GRAPES
Girdled Thompson Seedless Variety
2 Lbs. 29¢

TO SERVE WITH FRESH FRUITS...
Salad Dressing — Duchess Quart Glass 49¢
French Dressing — Girard's 8-oz. Glass 25¢
Half & Half — Lucerne (½ Cream & ½ Milk)—Pint Carton 29¢

Prices subject to changes made necessary by market fluctuations or changes in OPS ceiling prices. All items subject to stock on hand. Right to limit reserved.

Other Fresh Produce Treats...

Fresh Corn — Golden Yellow — 5 Ears 29¢
Bartlett Pears — California Grown Excellent Flavor — 2 lb 25¢
Green Beans — Fancy Blue Lake Variety — 2 lb 25¢
Crisp Cucumbers — Fine for Green Salads — 3 for 10¢
Crackling Crisp Lettuce — Firm Green Heads—Lb. 4½¢
Fancy Tomatoes — Just Right for Slicing — 2 lb 25¢

MORE WAYS TO SAVE

Green Giant Peas — No. 303 Can — 2 for 35¢
Cut Green Beans — Gardenside No. 303 Can — 2 for 25¢
Rosetta Prunes — Medium Size—2-lb. Package — 34¢
Show Boat White Rice — Long Grain 2-lb. Cello — 37¢
Sunshine Hi Ho Crackers — 1-lb. Package — 31¢
All-Purpose Flour — Kitchen Craft—5-lb. Bag — 52¢
Wilson's Jam — Apricot-Pineapple—12-oz. Glass — 19¢
Deer Park Cookies — Assorted Dainties 7-oz. Cello — 29¢
Wispride Cheese — Assorted—6-oz. Package — 37¢
Mrs. Wright's Bread — 100% Whole Wheat 15-oz. Loaf — 19¢
Kitchen Charm Wax Paper — 125-Foot Roll — 22¢

BEET SUGAR 10-lb. Bag 89¢
SURE-JELL 2½-oz. Package 4 for 45¢

MAYONNAISE PIEDMONT
Pint Glass 29¢ Quart Glass 49¢

SAVE on MILK!
—Buy Lucerne Concentrated milk—each quart of concentrate saves you 9¢ on your milk bill
QUART CARTON 56¢

COTTAGE CHEESE BLOSSOM TIME
8-oz. Carton 15¢ 16-oz. Carton 25¢

Top Quality Meats From Safeway
You'll find only top quality meats at your Safeway Store. What's more, they're always properly trimmed and they're always priced low . . . that's why you'll always get more for your meat money at Safeway.

Pork Spareribs — Eastern. Small, Lean Sides for Your Barbecue —Lb. 49¢
Beef Roast — Lean, Meaty Shoulder Blade Cuts of U. S. "Choice" Grade Beef. Safeway Waste Free Trim—Lb. 59¢
Beltsville Turkeys — 4 lb. to 8 lb.—Young, Tender, Oven-Ready—Lb. 65¢

This Week's Best Buys...
Check this week's lineup of extra values . . . these are but a few of the many ways you can save on your food budget by shopping at Safeway regularly.

Star-Kist Tuna — Chunk Style No. ½ Can 27½¢
Margarine — Dalewood Colored Cubes—1-lb. Ctn. 2 for 39¢
Tomato Juice — Sunny Dawn 46-oz. Can (No. 2 Can, 3 for 29¢) 19¢

Sliced Bacon — Rath "Kornland," Dubuque "Mississippi," or Armour "Banner"—Lb. 49¢
Pork Sausage — 100% Pure Pork—Bulk and 1-lb. Rolls—Lb. (Dubuque 100% Pure 1-lb. Rolls—Lb. 43¢) 53¢
Beef Roast — Boneless—U. S. "Choice" Grade Rump and Bottom Round Cuts—Lb. 98¢
Fresh Drawn Fryers — Young, Tender Fryers. Ready for the Pan or Barbecue—Lb. 69¢
Luncheon Meats — Many Varieties of 1st Quality Luncheon Meats for Your Picnic or Buffet Luncheon—Lb. 69¢
Beef Plate Cuts — U. S. "Choice" Grade Cuts for Your Tasty Braised Dinner or Irish Stew—Lb. 23¢
Fillet of Sole — Tasty, Select Slices. Ready for the Pan—Lb. 63¢

ORANGE JUICE — Bel-air, Frozen 6-oz. Can 4 for 55¢ (12 for $1.59)
WESSON SALAD OIL — Quart Glass 53¢
PARTY PRIDE ICE CREAM — Pint Carton 2 for 41¢
GILLETTE "THIN" BLADES — Package of 4 10¢ (Package of 10 . . . 25¢)

Airway Coffee — WHOLE ROAST — 1-lb. Bag 77¢ — 2-lb. Bag $1.53
Nob Hill Coffee — WHOLE ROAST — 1-lb. Bag 79¢ — 2-lb. Bag $1.57

SAFEWAY

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FINEST FOOD
Whether it be breakfast, lunch or dinner, you'll find our meals the finest . . . and at reasonable prices.
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NILES

...Around the Township...

Niles Couple Likes Lisbon

Lisbon is one of the most beautiful cities in the world.

This is the opinion of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Viveiros of Niles who have just returned from a two months visit in Portugal.

Spending 18 days in Lisbon, they enjoyed dining at sidewalk cafes, attending the better night clubs, sightseeing, and—the highlight of their stay there—getting to meet Portugal's famous actress, Beatrice Costa.

"We had seen Miss Costa in Portuguese movies here in Amercia," said Mrs. Viveiros, "and when I saw her in the lobby of the Tivoli Hotel, where we were staying, I recognized her instantly."

The couple not only were introduced to the famous actress but also met one of Portugal's popular actors, Tony Silva.

The Viveiros' enjoyed the leisurely life in Lisbon, where all of the stores close between the hours of twelve noon and four o'clock. "It is too hot at that time of day for anyone to do anything," said Mrs. Viveiros, "but in the evenings it is delightfully cool."

The remainder of their stay in Portugal was spent on San Miguel Island, where they visited Mr. Viveiros' 80-year-old father.

They considered San Miguel a very beautiful spot.

On their return trip across the States, the couple had the added pleasure of getting in on the Republican convention in Chicago.

From El Cajon

Guests of the Paul Johnsons of Centerville last week were her mother and sister, Mrs. William S. Ingram and Jacqueline of El Cajon. Last Friday Jacqueline celebrated her thirteenth birthday at a barbecue given for her by Mrs. Johnson. Those present were Diane Amaral, Joyce Howell, Marlene Silva, Jill Johnson and Mrs. Beth Porter and son, Alee.

Last Sunday the Johnsons motored to Asilomar to attend the Unitarian conference.

Evelyn Chambers Becomes Bride

Dressed in a lace strapless gown and ballero and finger tip veil, and holding a prayer book and orchid, Miss Evelyn Chambers became the bride of Pvt. William Antony Pereira at a 2 p.m. wedding in St. Joseph's Church in Mission San Jose. Rev. Father John Leal officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The wedding music was furnished by Carol Rogers.

The maid of honor, Emma Jean Ferrell, was dressed in a yellow lace ballerina length gown holding an orchid surrounded by carnations. The best man was Sam Garcia.

The bride's mother chose a pink dress and white accessories for her daughter's wedding. The groom's mother wore a powder blue dress and gray accessories. Both wore orchid corsages.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the groom's parents.

The new Mrs. Pereira is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chambers and the groom the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Pereira. Both are graduates of Washington Union High School. "Billy" will report to Camp Stoneman for Army assignment in early August and Evelyn will remain home with her parents.

—Regina Schneider

Vacation in South

Misses Ellen Freitas and Agnes Flecklin just returned from a vacation down south. A few of the places visited were Beverly Hills, Hollywood Bowl, Cocoanut Grove, Biltmore Bowl, and Knott's Berry Farm. They toured inside the Republic Movie studio, Channel 7 TV station, and attended Jack Kirkwood's radio program.

The trip also included tours of San Diego and Tiajuana, Mexico. The girls had a very exciting and enjoyable time, although the fact that they slept through that terrible earthquake on the seventh floor in Los Angeles was disappointing!

Calhoun Engagement Revealed to Friends

A campus romance was the prelude for wedding bells that will ring this November for Vivian Brizee of San Bruno and Kenneth Calhoun of Niles. The couple met when both attended San Jose State College.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Brizee of San Bruno. Kenneth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Calhoun, a prominent Washington Township family.

Kenneth served as a pilot with the rank of lieutenant in the Air Force during World War II. He is a graduate of Washington Union High School. At San Jose he was affiliated with Delta Upsilon fraternity. He is now a buyer for a Bay Area food processing concern.

Return to California

Friends of the S. M. Ciminos, who moved to New York from Newark a year ago, are looking forward to a return of the popular pair.

Oddly enough, they sold their home in Newark only two weeks ago, not knowing of the change in store for them.

While they lived in Newark, both were active in community affairs.

They are expected to arrive here by September 1.

At Poultry Convention

Mr. and Mrs. Mouzon Matthews of Canyon Heights spent three days last week in San Francisco where they attended the poultry breeders convention. They made the Hotel Whitcomb their headquarters, but attended several affairs—both social and business—at some of the other larger hotels.

They reported that they saw several localites at the convention, many of them from Kimber's.

It's a Girl

It's a girl for the Carl Pierces of Newark. The young lady, named Sandra Lee, was born last Sunday at Alameda Hospital, weighing eight pounds. On the greeters' committee, upon her arrival home, was her two-lyear-old brother, Bobby.

Mrs. Pierce is the former Pat Mohn of Niles.

Expected Home From Japan

Mrs. Cletus Pruitt of 105 Fourth Avenue, Newark, is doing a lot of extra special housework and gardening these days, and for a very good reason. After a year and a half of sea duty around Japan, her husband, Bsn. First Class Cletus Pruitt is expected home. He will arrive around August 18, for a month's leave.

After that he will go to Guam for 18 months shore duty. Mrs. Pruitt is not despondent about his intended departure to Guam, however, for she will accompany him this time and will live there while he is stationed there.

First Time Grandparents

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Alameda of Irvington are walking on clouds this week. They have become grandparents for the first time. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lorenz (Shirley Alameda) now have a baby boy, named Eric Harold. He was born at Permanente Hospital Saturday and weighed seven pounds and 15 ounces. Mrs. Lorenz will be with her parents for two weeks, upon her departure from the hospital.

To Michigan

Mrs. George Kolberg of Centerville and her baby daughter, Janice, have taken a trip to Fairbault, Michigan, to visit her relatives there.

To Fort Knox

Pvt. Robert Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Miller of Centerville, has been sent to Fort Knox for basic and O.C.S. training. His wife, Lucy, will stay with her family in San Jose.

House Trailer Addicts

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stewart and family of Niles christened their new house trailer last week-end by taking it over to Santa Cruz and exposing it to the sea breezes. They are so sold on house trailers as a mode of taking inexpensive week-end trips and vacations that their friends are constantly being bombarded with house trailer sales talks, even though the Stewarts are not in the business.

Local Woman to Show At Begonia Exhibit

Mrs. Margaret Nelson of Niles will be among those who will have entries in the begonia show, being sponsored by the Southern Alameda County Begonia Society.

The show, to be held in the Veterans Memorial Building in Hayward, this Saturday afternoon and Sunday, will feature begonias of all varieties and shade plants. It is considered one of the outstanding flower shows in the bay area.

Buys Newspaper In Oregon

L. R. Batman, former publisher of The Township Register, this week purchased the Central Oregonian, a county seat weekly newspaper in Prineville, Oregon. Mrs. Vivian Batman, co-owner of the Oregon paper, will remain on in Niles for the present as society editor of the Register, pending the couple's disposition of property here.

Buy Newark Home

Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Hoover are now settled at 797 Olive Street in Newark, in the home formerly owned by the Mike Ciminos. The Hoovers bought the house after having lived in Newark for the past four years at 3263 George Street. Mr. Hoover is employed in Redwood City.

To South Carolina

Fred Duffie of Niles is leaving this week-end for South Carolina. He will stop off in Illinois to pick up his wife, who has been there since the death of her father. The couple plan to be away for a month.

To Camp Pendleton

Corporal Stoney Mayock, who has spent 30 days visiting his mother, Mrs. Ann Mayock, since his return from Korea, has now been assigned to Camp Pendleton at Oceanside.

Mrs. Mayock drove down with him last week-end.

Move to Niles

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Mohn moved from Irvington last Saturday to a house on I street in Niles. He is employed with Coca Cola in San Leandro.

Week-End Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Rocha Jr. of Dos Palos were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rocha of Irvington.

'Miss Nevada' Visits Newark Relatives

"Miss Nevada of 1952," Sylvia Perry, is visiting at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Sears of Newark. The young lady, who won her laurels last May as the most beautiful young woman in Nevada, was married shortly afterwards to Les Perry. She was thus automatically eliminated from competing in the Miss America contest. Prior to being named Miss Nevada, she held the title of Miss Las Vegas for two consecutive years.

First Child

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ornellas of Newark are receiving congratulations upon the birth of their first child, a daughter, who was born July 18 at San Jose Hospital. She has been named Rhonda Lee, and weighed six pounds and three ounces at birth. Her mother is the former Beverly Venturi.

Vacation in Placer County

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Duffey returned home to Niles this week after four weeks vacationing at their gold mine, the Horseshoe Bar, in Placer County. Only four miles from the American River, they spent considerable time fishing.

Home from East Coast

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rose and daughter of Irvington are expected home next week after a month long vacation that took them to the east coast. Friends here have received cards from them from New York, Washington, D. C., and other eastern cities.

Past Presidents' Dinner

The Past Presidents' Club of St. Jude's Institute will hold a dinner meeting at El Morrocco next Tuesday evening. The dinner will be in honor of the president, Mae Avilla, and of the new past-president, Genevieve Freitas.

Second Son

The Les Whitakers of Niles are welcoming into their home their second son, Tod Matthew, who was born July 23 at Alameda Hospital. Tod's brother is 17 months old Lester Scott. Tod is a big husky lad, weighing nine pounds at birth.

In Sacramento

Mrs. Alex Ysit and daughter, Linda, of Niles, spent last week-end in Sacramento visiting her husband, who is working with a construction firm there.

New Officers for St. Jude Institute

The following new officers were recently installed by St. Jude Institute No. 163, Y.L.I.:

Antoinette Pimentel, president; Genevieve Freitas, past president; June Lewis, first vice-president; Rose Marshall, second vice-president; Anne Perry, recording secretary; Ellen Freitas, financial secretary; Pearl Guardanapo, treasurer; Mary Rivers, marshall; Frances Gates, inside sentinel, and Beatrice Williams, outside sentinel.

The trustees are: Gertrude Dutra, Beatrice Enos, Isabel Vargas, Bertha Rose, and Ann Rose; and organist, Maybell Gomes.

She Was Surprised

Mrs. James Williams of Niles was surprised on her birthday last Thursday by having a group of relatives and friends drop in on her, bringing home made ice cream and cake to celebrate the occasion. Those present were her son, Warren Williams and his wife and family of Niles; another son, Wayne Williams and his wife and family of Hayward; Mrs. June Williams, Hayward; Mrs. Leana Beetner, Hayward; The Rev. and Mrs. Noel Glover, Niles, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Orcutt, Niles.

Also arriving on that day from Los Angeles were cousins of Mr. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bisbee, who were up here vacationing.

Returns from Hospital

Mrs. Al Juhl of Niles, who has been in the San Jose Hospital for two weeks recovering from a stroke, came home last Monday and is now able to receive visitors. She is confined to her bed all day with the exception of a couple of hours. Her condition is said to have improved since she was in the hospital, however.

Trip to Ukiah

Mrs. Violet Kleine of Centerville and her older son, Tommy, motored up to Ukiah this week to pick up her other son, Johnny, who had been staying with an aunt. They all motored up the Redwood Highway before returning home.

From Plymouth

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Shaw of Plymouth were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Van Ophem of Niles this week. Mr. Van Ophem is Mrs. Shaw's father.

Back from Texas

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Solly are expected to return to their home in Niles this week-end after spending three weeks visiting friends and relatives in Gainsville, Texas.

IRVINGTON FOOD MARKET
IRVINGTON
Free Parking Next to Irvington Post Office
Store Hours 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

CENTERVILLE FOOD MARKET
CENTERVILLE
Plenty of Free Parking in Our Spacious Parking Lot
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

SPECIALS for THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY — JULY 31 - AUG. 1-2

Shortening
Snowdrift
3 lb Tin ..... 75¢

Wesson
Salad Oil
QUART ..... 53¢

Hills Bros.
Coffee
2 lb $1.65
1 lb Tin ..... 83¢

Golden State Canned
Milk
3 Tall Cans .. 37¢

MEATS
WE CUT AND WRAP MEAT FOR YOUR HOME FREEZER or LOCKER

U. S. Grade A
ROUND STEAK . . . lb 89¢

U. S. Grade Choice
SPRING LEG O' LAMB . lb 79¢

Off Shoulder
PORK STEAK . . . . lb 62¢

Swift's Brookfield Pure Pork
LINK SAUSAGE . . . lb 59¢

Swift's Fresh Drawn
FRYERS . . . . . lb 65¢

Fresh
FILET OF SOLE . . . . lb 59¢

Sunblest Apple
Sauce
2 # 303 Tins.. 29¢

Del Monte Cut
Beans
2 # 303 Tins.. 35¢

Hunt's Tomato
Sauce
5 Cans for ... 29¢

Gerber's
Baby Food
3 Cans for ... 23¢

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1946 BUICK 4-DOOR SEDAN
1947 CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE
1947 CHEV. 2-DOOR AERO SEDAN
1949 KAISER SEDAN
1951 CADILLAC 62, SEDAN
1942 PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR SEDAN

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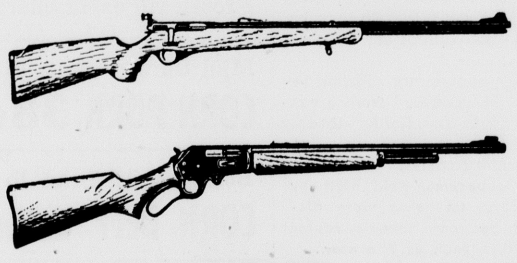

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Model 340—Savage 30-30 ..... $48.75
Model 94—Winchester Carbine, 30-30 ... 69.00
Model 70—Winchester 30-06 ..... 120.95
HERE IT IS! .300 SAVAGE 109.00

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Centerville - Phone 8-8358

FORGE POURS IT ON OLWELL, 16-13

The American Forge "Iron Men" took over second place in Township softball standings Wednesday night as they outlasted Olwell Berry Farm, 16-13.

The berry pickers pounded Starting Pitcher Marcus Galvan out of the box in the fourth inning to nab a 13-6 lead.

Then Forge scored eight times in the fifth frame and held the edge for their fourth victory of the year.

Pitcher Feleciano Galvan received credit for the win.

Joe Urrutia had four for five for the "Iron Men."

Score by innings:

		R
Olwell	212 180 2	13
American Forge	531 400 0	16

CLAIM DEATH CAR DRIVER DRUNK

(Continued from page 1)

sedan had slewed across the center line and into the path of the other vehicle.

Deputy District Attorney John Schauer quizzed Dr. Loyuvam at length on the amount of alcohol it takes to make a man's reactions slow down or blow up.

The doctor replied that—at least in the United States, where the figures are conservatively high—it is considered that some people show intoxication when tested if they have more than .05 milligrams of alcohol per one-tenth liter of blood. Everyone, without exception, shows it with .15 milligrams or more, he declared.

Considering that Moughon's blood assayed .142 three and a half hours after the accident, the doctor went on, and figuring that the body consumes .014 milligrams per hour, he computed Moughon's test at the time of the smash would have run .203 milligrams, he said.

"Would that have put him under the influence?" inquired Schauer.

"Definitely," replied Dr. Loquvam.

It was nearly 6 p.m. before Judge Quaresma concluded the four-hour hearing. He is to decide Tuesday whether the Niles mill worker is to stand trial on the four felony counts in Superior Court.

BEARCATS DEFEAT MAJOR PROSPECTS IN 10 TO 4 TILT

By TONY ROGERS

Hatzell Radio, a collection of young St. Louis Cardinal prospects from El Cerrito, bowed to Centerville's Bearcat nine here Sunday, 10 to 4, but the score might have been different if the Hatzell manager had chosen to stick with a winner.

Broglio, the El Cerrito pitcher, handcuffed the 'Cats with the exception of a streak of starting wildness. Nevertheless he was lifted in the seventh to give another hurler, Kallabar, some practice.

Joe Dutra's siege - guns promptly exploded for six runs and the ball game.

The Redbird juniors could not match this barrage although they did get to Pitcher Harvey Hernandez for a pair of scores in the closing stanzas. Hernandez fanned 13 in taking the decision.

Bearcat rooters saw their team take an early lead off two walks, a double, a balk and a single issued by Broglio. In the sixth, Hatzell tied it up with three hits and a Bearcat error. The Centerville felines went out in front in their half of the sixth with one run scored off as many hits, though Broglio fanned the last three men who faced him.

Five hits, two struck batters and a walk did the trick in the seventh as Kallabar's control deserted him. Two hits and a fielder's choice brought the final hometown tally in the eighth.

Don Lemos and Hernandez were the big sticks for Centerville. Hernandez got three for three and walked twice. Lemos picked up three bingles in four trips—two of them doubles—and walked once. Freitas included a two-bagger in his two-for-four. One double-play, Freitas to Lemos to Roderick, aided in the winning effort.

Next Sunday the 'Cats take on TWA's Fliers at 2:30 p.m. on the Washington High School grounds.

Box score:

HATZELL RADIO

	AB	R	H
Hatzell, 2b	5	0	2
Kinnard, 3b	5	1	1
Beach, 1b	2	1	0
Reynolds, lf, ss	4	0	1
Mukey, rf	2	0	0
Eagler, cf	3	0	1
Ward, ss	2	0	0
Brielly, c	2	0	0
Broglio, p	0	0	0
Kallabar, p	1	1	0
Ponivar, rf	2	1	1
Thomson, lf	1	0	0
Nunman, c	2	0	0
Totals	31	4	6

BEARCATS

	AB	R	H
Marshall, c	3	1	1
Freitas, ss	4	1	2
Roderick, 1b	5	1	1
Lemos, 2b	4	2	3
Dutra, 3b	4	1	1
Hernandez, p	3	2	3
Bettencourt, lf	3	1	1
Ferrais, cf	4	1	0
Garcia, rf	5	0	1
Totals	35	10	13

Score by innings:		R	H	E
Hatzell	000 002 011	4	6	2
Bearcats	200 001 61x	10	13	3

CIMINO RETURNING TO NEWARK PLANT

S. M. Cimino, transferred from the Westvaco Company in Newark to New York a year ago, has been transferred back to the Newark plant to become general superintendent here, according to an announcement from the company this week.

The move was made due to a shift in personnel here. W. K. Wallace, Westvaco division manager, is leaving the company after 25 years to go into business for himself in the San Joaquin Valley, in the agricultural chemical field. With Wallace's resignation, Ronald F. Moran will become resident manager of the Newark operation.

Cimino, very active in community affairs and in the Centerville Lions Club during his residence in Newark, is expected to take over as general superintendent on September 1. It is not known if he and his family will again make their home in Newark or will live in Palo Alto.

All of California's portland cement mills lie within a 125-mile radius of the two principal marketing centers—the Bay Area and Los Angeles.

Say you read it in The Register

WARMUP . . . Two Centerville Bearcats unlimber the kinks in a spirited practice session which preceded their victory over a potent Hatzell Radio nine last Sunday. Sliding into the bag is Harvey Hernandez, pitcher and star slugger, while First Baseman John Garcia waits with a tag. (Register Photo by LeRoy Broun)

AMERICAN FORGE HANDS VFW'S HURLER ANDERSON FIRST DEFEAT FRIDAY, 7-3

American Forge softballers scored their third victory of the season Friday night as they outslugged Irvington's Veterans of Foreign Wars, 7 to 3.

The Forgemen handed the Vets' red-hot pitcher, Earl Anderson, his first defeat of the year.

The Forgemen started on Anderson in the second frame as they tallied twice. Joe Galvan doubled to spark the rally.

In the third, Forge scored four more on two hits. Joe Urrutia brought in two runs with a long two-bagger.

Clutch doubles by Ed Kearley and Al Ornellas produced the Vets' three runs.

Anderson, although losing, struck out 13, while Winning Pitcher Marcus Galvan fanned eight.

Box score:

AMERICAN FORGE

	AB	R	H
Schramm	3	1	0
F. Galvan	3	1	0
T. Holderfield	3	1	1
Urrutia	2	2	1
A. Pugmire	2	1	1
J. Holderfield	3	0	1
Samarron	3	0	0
J. Galvan	3	0	1
Vera	2	0	1
M. Galvan	2	1	0

V. F. W.

	AB	R	H
Anderson	3	0	0
George	3	0	0
Strub	1	0	0
Ornellas	3	1	3
Hernandez	3	0	0
Souza	3	0	0
James	2	1	1
Rodriquez	3	0	1
Kearley	2	0	1
Barbee	2	0	0
Leach	1	0	0
Roethlin	1	0	0

Score by innings:		R	H	E
Am. Forge	024 010 0	7	6	1
V. F. W.	010 020 x	3	6	4

Answer to this week's Guess Who: Walter Chrysler, Niles.

Use Register Want Ads!

MICHAEL JOB

Bruce Michael of Warm Springs has been named to head the California Farm Bureau Federation's Water Problems Committee for Region Nine as chairman.

The region includes Alameda, Contra Costa, Solano, Sacramento and Amador Counties.

Michael has served as chairman of the Alameda County Farm Bureau water committee for the past year.

NEW MANAGER

James Vance of Newark, former maintenance department employee at Westvaco Chemical Co., has become manager of the used-car department of Edgren Motor Company, Centerville, it was announced today by Lloyd Edgren, president. Vance will double as a new-car salesman, Edgren added.

KLEINE'S GARCIA STOPS L & V, 7-2

League-leading Kleine's softball aggregation scored its sixth victory of the year Monday as they bested L&V, 7-2.

The Centervilles bounced off to a 3-0 lead in the second inning on Shorty Silveira's bases-loaded double.

L&V came back in the third and scored twice on singles by George Pagan, Lee Moora, Ralph Villescaz and Bud Bettencourt.

Kleine's ace hurler, Ted Garcia, then settled down and limited L&V to two safeties in the remaining four frames. It was his fourth victory of the season.

The league leaders scored three times in the fifth to clinch the win. Triples by Garcia and Manuel Azevedo produced the runs.

Garcia fanned eight and walked four.

The up-and-coming Irvington VFW, riding high behind Pitcher Earl Anderson, plays Kleine's tonight on the Husky diamond.

Box score:

KLEINES

	AB	R	H
W. Pine	4	0	1
Ornellas	3	1	0
Garcia	4	1	1
Rebello	4	1	1
Azevedo	3	1	2
Davis	1	0	0
Hernandez	1	1	0
Bragg	3	1	0
Silveira	3	0	1
B. Pine	2	1	0

L & V

	AB	R	H
Gonzales	3	0	0
Bettencourt	3	0	2
Martinez	3	0	0
J. Silva	3	0	0
A. Silva	2	0	0
Ferraris	3	0	1
Cortez	2	0	0
Pagan	3	1	1
Moora	2	1	1
Villescaz	3	0	1

Score by innings:		R	H	E
Kleine's	030 030 1	7	6	0
L & V	002 000 0	2	6	1

HOT SHOOTER

Joe Bettencourt of Centerville won the Niles sportsmen's Club membership shoot last Sunday. Club President Al Gamba announced 140 persons turned out for the Sportsmen's barbecue the week previous.

Have you read the Want Ads?

DR. EDWIN M. YEE
OPTOMETRIST
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Giant Size TIDE . . . . . 65¢
Red & White SHORTENING . 3 lb tin 77¢
Red & White COFFEE . . . . . lb tin 81¢
Waldorf TOILET TISSUE . . 3 for 20¢
Hardi DOG FOOD . . . 3 for 25¢
Red & White CANNED MILK 3 tall tins 40¢
Red & White SALAD OIL . large bottle 39¢
Wyandotte Golden Pitted OLIVES . . . . 2 for 41¢
Large Size BISQUICK . . . . . 39¢
Gerber's BABY FOOD . . 3 for 25¢

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS
LEASK'S MARKET
FREMONT AVENUE BETWEEN NILES and CENTERVILLE

July 30th – Waves Tenth Anniversary

PLOTTING AND PLANNING, in the technical sense, are the lot of the Navy draftsmen. Their work involves the reading and interpretation of blueprints, the preparation and altering of topographical, hydrographical, architectural, structural, mechanical, electrical and statistical drawings, plans, sketches, tracings, maps and charts. Vita Olson, Seaman, of Long Island, New York, is using her skill at the drafting table.

A YEOMAN'S WORK IS NEVER DONE—but every WAVE yeoman enjoys being a member of the Navy's tremendous office force. Mary Schultz, Yeoman first class, of Milton, Massachusetts, makes an important entry in an enlisted man's service record which follows him wherever he goes.

YES, IT'S TAPE, BUT NOT RED TAPE. WAVES are a familiar sight in a Naval Communication Station where they perform many functions. These Telemen seaman apprentices (l. to r.) Lillian Jennings of Longmont, Colorado and Lora Lacy of Goshen, Indiana, check the tapes as they come into the San Francisco office as part of their duties.

MAINTAINING COMMUNICATIONS EQUIPMENT IN TOP OPERATING CONDITION requires highly trained personnel. Rosemary Adams, Electronics Technician second class, of Rogers, Arkansas, like many another WAVE serving at naval communications centers throughout the country, makes a routine check on a radio receiver.

GOOD HEALTH IS A FORM OF INSURANCE AGAINST INEFFICIENCY. At naval hospitals and dispensaries the WAVES perform numerous types of medical and clerical duties. Joan Paul, Hospitalman first class, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, carries out some of her highly technical work in the pathology laboratory of the Charleston Naval Hospital.

EFFICIENT NAVIGATION OF MODERN NAVAL AIRCRAFT depends upon complicated electronic equipment WAVES have proved their aptitude for the detailed mechnical work involved in maintaining such equipment. Edna Saylor, Aviation Electronics Technician, airman, of Patterson, New Jersey, looks through an operator's scope tesfing equipment for alignment and tracing circuit trouble.

AGILITY PLUS PROFESSIONAL CAPABILITY are necessary attributes of Navy Photographers. Mildred Stelling, photographer's mate third class, of Kingsport, Tennessee, climbs to the top of a gun mount aboard a vessel at the Charleston Naval Base, in order to gain the best vantage point for shooting a picture.

KEEPING TABS ON NAVY PERSONNEL IS A BIG JOB. WAVES have been taught to operate almost all of the complicated machinery by which big business (and that includes the U. S. Navy) tabulates its records. Helena Roberts, Machine Accountant second class, of Forty Fort, Pennsylvania, is determining how many personnel of a certain category are on duty within the Twelfth Naval District through the use of an IBM sorting machine.

THE NAVY'S VAST SUPPLY SYSTEM involves the providing of, and accountability for, vast amounts and various types of materials. Any WAVE who works in a naval supply activity must know the stock. K. A. Harney, Storekeeper first class, checks the description of materials on orders against their Navy stock number for accuracy.

Marian Terres, Aerographer's Mate second class, of Avon, California, checks the weather map with pilot Lt. L. E. Dunlap, USN, of Watsonville, California, before he takes off on a flight.

SAFE DIRECTION OF NAVY AIR TRAFFIC demands a high degree of accuracy, precision, self-reliance, and calmness in time of stress. Gertrude Anderson, Air Controlman first class, of Spenard, Virginia, gives the "All clear" signal from the tower to aircraft preparing to take off from the Naval Air Station, Seattle.

DESCRIBES CONVENTION

Gene Tucker, president of the Hayward Rotary Club, last week described his recent trip to the organization's international conference in Mexico City before Niles Rotarians.

SLEEPING SICKNESS

A case of encephalitis, or sleeping sickness, was reported in Washington Township last week to Dr. James C. Malcolm, county health director. It was the county's first case this year.

LIONS PLAN FETE

Their annual baseball night is being planned by the Centerville Lions Club on August 13, President William Mette announced today. Members and their ladies will gather at 6 p.m. in the International Kitchen for dinner and a bus ride to the Oakland Baseball Park.

LAW FRATERNITY TO MEET HERE

Alpha Chapter of Lambda Alpha Epsilon, law enforcement fraternity, will have a dinner meeting at the International Kitchen on August 12.

Following the dinner, the group will be taken on a tour of the new Alameda County office building and Washington Substation. Judge E. A. Quaresma will be the guest speaker.

Alpha Chapter, first in California, has 160 members, representing all sections of the state. It was established in 1937, following the first institute for peace officers at San Jose. Subsequently other chapters have been formed at San Jose, Los Angeles and San Francisco. Members must qualify by becoming graduates of police schools at accredited institutions.

FLOOD CURB PLEA TO U. S. URGED

Local communities had better get their licks in quick if they want flood protection from Alameda Creek.

This warning came Monday from Eugene Manning, secretary-manager of the Township Chamber of Commerce. Manning told the Centerville Chamber the Army Engineers have only $800,000 to study some 50 critical flood areas across the nation. He said his information comes from Herbert Kroll, engineer for the County Flood Control District.

"I've already written our senators, with copies to the district and division Army engineers," Manning stated. "I'm asking in the name of the Township Chamber that Alameda Creek studies be included. And I strongly suggest individual chambers do likewise."

Acting, President Dallas Paul indicated he would initiate a letter from the Centerville group.

Brazil supplies approximately one half of the total world exports of green coffee.

THORNTON CONFAB HAS STANLEY OK; FREEWAY DELAYED

A meeting to discuss freeway "feeder" roads in Washington Township is highly desirable, Supervisor Chester E. Stanley said today, even though "it doesn't look like the Eastshore Freeway will be coming through for five years."

Stanley was quizzed about such a meeting by representatives of the Centerville and Newark Chambers of Commerce, which object to the use of Thornton Avenue for a feeder because of homes and businesses now there.

Stanley said he told Louis Cardoza of Centerville that he is agreeable to a meeting with the local chambers, and with county and State highway officials to discuss the alternate route suggested—Mayhew Landing Road and a spot south of Alder Avenue.

"But it doesn't look like the Freeway will come through in less than five years under present state schedules," Stanley added. "Unless, of course, there is a big State bond issue in the meantime."

Financing is the stumbling block, he explained. Money has been earmarked to finish the Freeway to Mt. Eden and Warm Springs, but not for the connecting link, he said.

Stanley and county officials returned last week-end from a conference with the Collier Interim Legislative Committee on Highdays in Los Angeles.

The supervisor said highway needs and financing were discussed but not specific routes or feeders, such as Thornton.

Stanley said he told Cardoza to have the local organizations set a date for the meeting.

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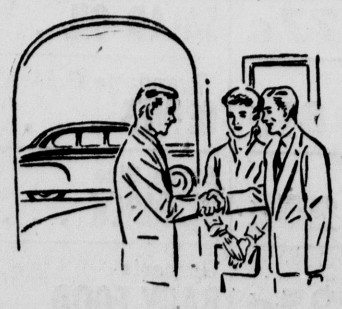
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$11,500, furnished 6 room, garage, 82x182 Cor. lot; fireplace, landscaped. FHA terms.

LOTS—Decoto $750, Newark $750, Niles $2100, $2500, $3400.

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ATTRACTIVE two-bedroom home. Nice garden. 60x125-ft. lot. $4200. Near shopping. Phone owner, Decoto 2-3218. 31p

CENTERVILLE. Attractive 2-bedroom home on lot 63x109. Select neighborhood. Hardwood floors, tile, weatherstripping throughout; large back yard, fruit trees, grapestake fence. Priced for quick sale, $10,950. G.I. 4% loan. Doug McMaster, Centerville 8-2054. 29c3

IN ELLSWORTH ORCHARD FREE WATER and gracious living in distinctive 2-bedroom contemporary home, built of redwood with floor-to-ceiling windows looking out on one-fourth acre of beautifully landscaped yard and surrounding hills. Central heat with vents in each room, 3 years old. See it at 277 Jones Way, Niles, or phone Niles 8682. 29tfc

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LIVESTOCK WANTED

FAT & FEEDER CATTLE, sheep, hogs. Horses. Livestock transp. Clarence E. Pementel, lic. and bonded dealer. Ph. collect Irvington 115. RFD Box 198, Niles. Niles-Mission Hwy opp. Driscoll.

HELP WANTED

YOUNG MAN for handling stock and clerical work. Must have driver's license. Apply in person, Niles Electric Company, Niles. 31c

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GRAY PERSIAN TOMCAT. Call Niles 8471 after 5 p.m. Reward. 31c

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Case high clearance tractor, used very little.

FORD tractor and equipment, in wonderful condition.

Case 6-ft. harvester, nearly new. Bargain.

1951 Chev. pickup, low mileage.

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Agricultural sprinkler system for your special need.

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USED FURNITURE exchanged, bought, sold and repaired. Duffey Brothers, 760 First St., Niles 4621. 37tfc

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COMPLETE CAMPING OUTFIT, used only twice. Includes 10x12 tent, one-wheel trailer with bumper hitch, etc. Phone Niles 7361. 31c

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APARTMENTS, furnished, unfurnished, and rooms. Phone Irvington 159-W. 27tfc

TWO-BEDROOM HOME, large front and back yard. At Niles. Phone San Jose CY. 5-4158.

THREE ROOMS in private home, suitable for occupancy by working couples or single men. Phone Mission San Jose 2921. 31p2

FURNISHED APARTMENT, two rooms and bath. Adults. First Street, Niles. Phone Niles 4443. 31c

TWO BEDROOM HOME, furnished. Old Canyon Road. $75 mo. Phone Niles 4450. 31c

SLEEPING ROOMS, clean and comfortable. By day or week. Reasonable rates. 151 I Street, Niles. Phone 4677. 27tfc

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DRESSMAKING. Alterations a specialty. Mrs. Esther Harter. Phone Niles 8772. 29c4

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395 Main St., Niles Phone 4636
Night Phone Newark 3-3556
23tfc

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Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

PRINCIPLES OF COOPERATION

New York state, identified in the minds of most Californians as the home of city-bred cliff dwellers, is also the location of one of the nation's largest farmer cooperatives — Cooperate G.L.F. Exchange, Inc., of Ithaca, New York. The director of G.L.F.'s Educational Services, W. A. Ranney, recently was asked some questions by a student at Ohio State University that indicated a prevalent idea that farmers' cooperatives are not an integral part of the free enterprise business structure. His answers are very enlightening.

Mr. Ranney first clears the air with regard to some definitions. The question was asked, "As a whole, will cooperatives follow more nearly the true cooperative principles, or will they shift over to those that are more like business corporations owned by farmers?" To this Mr. Ranney replied, "Your question implies that 'true cooperative principles' are not compatible with business operations. I take the other view. Most cooperatives are strictly economic service agencies and to be successful they operate strictly in a business-like manner. A sound cooperative can and does use all of the business methods and tools that any business organization uses. It is successful because it learns and observes and adheres to sound business practices. It makes the same use of capital, property and markets as does any other business enterprise. In this way it safeguards and strengthens what is academically called the 'cooperative principles'."

WHAT OF THE FUTURE?

Looking to the future, the Ohio student inquired, "Do you expect cooperatives to expand into other fields? If so, indicate direction as to your opinion." G.L.F.'s thinking in reply was, "Farmer cooperatives have expanded into almost every conceivable field — many times without any clear-cut need for the newly offered services. The urge to expand is in the human blood. Within reason such expansion is desirable. When reason fails, our free competitive economy decides the issue. One danger exists: When a cooperative is successfully serving a true need it can and sometimes does use the resources of its economically sound service to support an uneconomic, unneeded service—to the disadvantage of everyone."

THE COOPERATIVE ROLE

Finally, the student wanted to know, "Can you foresee any other unusual or important movement in cooperative development? Please explain." Mr. Ranney answered him in this way: "I think and hope that more of our farmer cooperative management will accept the economic role of cooperatives and so operate within our general economy. A cooperative is not a cult or a way of life; it is a business service operated on behalf of farmers for their personal advantage in those fields where farmer-owned and farmer-controlled organizations can develop those advantages in a competitive society. To fulfill this role effectively can be a great contribution to agriculture and the nation. To fulfill it requires focusing our attention (1) on the basic needs of the farmer and (2) on helping to maintain a system of free markets operating within a competitive economy."

There has been a great deal of misunderstanding in the past about the role of farmers' cooperatives in our economic life and an unwarranted amount of suspicion that they are socialistic in nature and that their advocates intend that they shall replace our competitive business system. Mr. Ranney sets forth the views of most farmers and their organization officials, that these farmers' organizations are a part of the American business world, and that their freedom to operate as such will do much to preserve the future of the free enterprise system.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 120316 Dept. 4

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Executor of the Will of ANTONE MERLIC, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to, within six months after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or present them, with the necessary vouchers, to me at the office of NORRIS and BROUN, 114 North Main Street, Centerville, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Dated: July 30, 1952.

EDWARD MERLIC
Executor of the Will of ANTONE MERLIC, deceased.

NORRIS AND BROUN
Attorneys for said Executor
114 North Main Street
Centerville, California.
A1,8,15,22

DR. E. C. GRAU
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
815 First St. Phone Niles 4540

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CALL OF DUTY . . . Recruits at the Naval Training Center at San Diego, have duties to perform that will make them well-rounded bluejackets. Here, Joe Aguiar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sabino Aguiar of 825 14th Street, Decoto, learns how to stand an office watch... S/A Aguiar has been spending two weeks' leave with his parents.

NILES AMBULANCE SET FOR FIREHOUSE

A full-time ambulance will be stationed in Niles' former firehouse this month, it was announced today by Bernie Vail, local taxi and ambulance operator.

Vail said he had purchased the unused firehouse for $480 from the Niles Fire Department, which recently moved to new quarters. As soon as a promised lease is concluded with the Southern Pacific Railroad, owners of the land, he will move one of his two ambulances into the building, Vail said.

He added he expects to make the move within a week.

Vail's private ambulance, operating under a county subsidy of $300 per month, then will be closer to the scene of accidents on the Niles-Hayward Highway. The other machine will remain in Centerville.

The main span of the Golden Gate Bridge is 4200 feet long.

MAURICE B. MARKS
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TV NEWS

By WES SEARS

New programs by the bucketful are scheduled for the TV circuits next month. CBS alone is announcing 25 new ones for late August. GET SET with a top-notch TV set from SEARS & HOUSTON.

Many top radio stars are leaving the talkies for the peepies. The popularity of TV is robbing the airlanes of some of its brightest and most stubborn luminaries. Next month you'll be seeing them behind the Max Factor for the first time. Don't miss out. Break down and buy that set today on the world's easiest TERMS from SEARS & HOUSTON.

Going away on VACATION? Your television set needs a check-up just like your car does from time to time. So now's the time to call SEARS & HOUSTON and have them lug it into the shop for overhauling WHILE YOU ARE AWAY. (Ever think how convenient that is?) We'll put those tired tubes in tip-top condition and have the dandruff out of that receiver before you get back.

SERVICE AT HOME! Did you know that we can repair 90% of television ills right in your living-room? Probably not—we get more darn sets in our shop that never would have to leave home if the owners knew about our THREE TRUCKS and THREE HUSTLING SERVICEMEN! So don't clutter up our store . . . just reach for the phone and call us. We really make daily service calls throughout the township—including HILLVIEW CREST.

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Real Estate
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852 Third St., Niles Phone 4465

Widow's $400,000 Suit

A young widow last week filed suit for $400,000 damages for the death of her husband, one of the 50 persons killed in the crash of a United Airlines plane near Decoto 11 months ago.

Mae Hope Keiser, 28, of Kutztown, Pa., in an action filed in San Francisco, named United Air Lines, the estate of the dead plane captain and the traffic controller at the Oakland Municipal Airport.

Her husband, Sgt. Carl R. Keiser, 27, was a passenger on the ill-fated plane.

Arlington National Cemetery is in Fort Myer, Va.

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1938 WILLYS COUPE
Just Overhauled at Cost of $185
FIRST CLASS CONDITION
$225
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Real Buys in Real Estate

1. 7¾ acres. 3 bedroom home. Well. This week, $11,500. See display ad.
2. Fine clean 2 bedroom home in Irvington. 1 year old. $9000.
3. Garage and home. Highway 17, Irvington. $7500. Lot 40 by 140 feet.
4. Above No. 3 with extra building lot by side of it, $9000. Lot 80 by 140.
5. Mission San Jose garage. Center of town. Adjoining home. Fine for any business
6. Alvarado 3 bedroom home, $5000.
   Newark 2 bedroom home, $6000.
   Newark 2 bedroom home with extra lot, $5600.
   Newark 2 bedroom home, $6900.
   Newark Lincoln Tract home. Insulated, weatherstripped, water softener. $8750.
   Newark 3 bedroom home, 10 years old. $7900.
   Newark 3 bedroom home. Newly painted inside and out. Extra buy at $9800.
7. Centerville. Fine Lincoln Tract 3 bedroom home for $13,000. Barbecue pit, arbor. Lots of extras.
8. Centerville, Thornton Avenue home. Fine and clean. $9500.

Two hundred listings including small and large acreage. Low cost homes, or better homes.

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and Insurance Agent
THEATER BLDG.
Centerville
Phone office Centerville 8-8671 or Newark 3-3754

Real Estate
HOMES AND FARMS

CENTERVILLE

3 Bedroom home, 1 year old, stucco finish, wall to wall carpet in living, dining, and in two of the bedrooms. Additional cabinets in kitchen and garage, 3-TV plugs. Fenced and well landscaped. A very good buy at $12,600.

3 Room home on lot 50x150, 3 years old. $5,250.

Store and warehouse building near town, on main highway, 6000 ft. of floor space. Lot 60x190. Adequate parking.

IRVINGTON

1⅓ Acres with 5 room home and basement, separate 3 room apartment. Large garage and other buildings on property. Good vegetable land.

MISSION SAN JOSE

5 Room home on upper side of highway 9, has just been completed and in fine neighborhood. Lot 60x134. $12,000. F. H. A. $8300. Payments $67 per mo.

In a quiet and secluded private canyon, 10 acres with large oak, pine, maple and other large shade trees. 6 room home, large living room and fireplace, one separate cottage. Dance hall 30 x 60. 20 miles from Oakland and ¾ mile off a canyon road. Excellent for an organization. $22,500.

20 acres in clover and permanent pasture, modern 2-bedroom home, 24 stanchion milk and hay barn, also other buildings. Irrigated with 7½-HP. turbine pump. This is complete with 26 head of cows and heifers, all farm equipment, tools and the home furnishings. Income $1000 per month. Price $30,500. Property in the Lodi area.

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Township Register

Serving Washington Township in Southern Alameda County
Since 1888

Published every Friday morning at 748 First Street in Niles, Alameda County, California, and entered as second class mail matter at the Post Office at Niles, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In Advance: 1 year, $3.00 6 months, $1.75

STUART NIXON, Editor and Publisher

Telephones: Niles 3261 or Niles 3271

NILES' TWIN PROBLEMS

As anyone who lives there will tell you, Niles is one of the garden spots of the green earth. But even the sturdiest boosters admit it has a couple of serious drawbacks. These are (1) the fact that its business district is only one side of one street, and (2) the fact that Niles is isolated from the rest of the Township by Alameda Creek, making a roundabout venture onto the crowded highway necessary if Niles dwellers want to visit their neighbors.

Aside from being major inconveniences, both factors are potent handicaps to the town's growth. The one-sided business thoroughfare, a relic of days when Essany movie cowboys roamed the shady streets, has no place in a world of customers who demand the best, the latest, the most accessible. The backwater rule imposed by Alameda Creek shuts the town off from trade and travel that rightfully belongs to it.

Little-used spur tracks of the Southern Pacific occupy the north side of First Street. Only some fill and a short bridge are needed to open the south end of Niles to Centerville and Newark.

The Niles Chamber of Commerce and its seldom-seen Merchants' Association are teams that seem readymade to tackle just such problems. They had better tackle them fast and hard, if they want to represent a town in this growing township, and not a tomb.

PRIMARILY PRESIDENTIAL

Adlai Stevenson, governor of Illinois, a man distinguished by his obscurity to millions of Americans until two months ago, today stands a good chance of becoming our next President as the nominee of the party in power. This sort of thing is supposed to make you feel the Presidency is a prize in the Irish Sweepstakes—a fabulous reward in a lottery that anyone can win. Humbug! As anyone who has a TV set knows, candidates for the Presidency are picked like candidates for Miss America—the glamorpuss with the 36 chest gets bypassed for the plain number who winks at the judges.

A few weeks back, we issued a growl about how little the voter has to do with selecting a man to represent his party. If there is any doubt, take the case of Governor Stevenson: he said he didn't want the job, and he didn't give anyone a chance to see him running for it. Kefauver, the workhorse who did, won everything but the nomination. He never could have had it. He was too independent for the party brass, including Jake Arvey, Democratic boss of Chicago.

Arvey and his playmates realized they had to find an Air-Wick to cover up the ripe smell of scandal. Kefauver, the television crimebuster, was a natural. Fifteen state primaries said so. But the brass wanted an old reliable Air-Wick, not a cut-rate brand, however popular he might be. Out the window went the fifteen primaries. Daddy knew best.

Stuff like this makes us all the more anxious to see a nationwide Presidential primary. Democrats could vote in the Spring for the Democrat they want, Republicans for the Republican who fits their wishes best. With television and modern transportation, everyone could see and hear the candidates. This would eliminate the ridiculous, antique conventions and their selections made in the aura of cigar-smoke and horse-trading.

Only two men ever really get to run for the highest temporal office on earth—the Presidency of the United States. It is past time that their selection was taken out of the hands of the Jake Arveys and given to John Citizen.

The Presidio of San Francisco was selected in 1776 as headquarters for soldiers of Charles III of Spain.

Vic Vet says
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TOWNSHIP TOM : : : : : By Nixon

"Whaddaya suppose that dame back there meant—'flying sausage'?"

News of Township Churches

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Newark

Appearing in Indian Native costume and displaying interesting curios, Inez Kreiss, for 22 years a missionary to India, will be special guest speaker Sunday. She will speak at 11 o'clock in the morning devotional service. This service on the first Sunday of each month carries a special missionary emphasis, and at its close the communion is observed.

Pastor Riley Kaufman will speak at the evening evangelistic service at 7:30 o'clock, on the subject, "And He Gave Her His Hand and Lifted Her Up." An enjoyable musical program will follow.

The Assembly Sunday School welcomes everyone to its sessions at 9:45 each Sunday morning.

ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Centerville

Services August 3, eighth Sunday after Trinity:

Church School, 9:45 a.m.

Holy Communion and sermon, 11 a.m.

A nursery is provided during the service and a "coffee hour" follows.

Wednesday, August 6—The commemoration of the Transfiguration of Christ, Holy Communion, 10:30 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
Niles

"Love" will be the subject of the Christian Science lesson-sermon this Sunday. The Golden Text has been taken from I John: "He that loveth not knoweth not God; for God is love."

The sermon will be comprised of other citations from the Bible and from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Centerville

The mid-summer celebration of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the 10 o'clock worship service at the Centerville Presbyterian Church this Sunday, August 3. The pastor, Rev. Mr. Steward, will give the communion meditation on the question "Are We Honest with Ourselves?"

Sunday evening at 6:15, the Youth group will meet for worship, recreation and refreshments.

Wednesday evening at 7:30 the mid-week prayer service will continue with the study of the Gospel of John.

HILLVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
6th and H Streets, Decoto

Meeting for the first time in the Decoto School annex Sunday, a wonderful time of Christian fellowship was enjoyed by all who attended.

Communion service will be observed at this Sunday morning worship hour. In the evening, Rev. Donald M. Dilts will continue his study of the book of Revelation, the 15th chapter. Come and hear what the future has for you, according to the scriptures.

A cordial welcome is extended to all to attend these services.

Schedule of services: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship and communion service, 11 a.m.; Study of the 15th chapter of the book of Revelation, 7:30 p.m.

Prayer and Bible study will be held Wednesday at 1325 Schuyler Avenue, Hillview. Rev. Donald M. Dilts is pastor. Phone LOckhaven 9-5945.

MISSION SAN JOSE NEWS
By REGINA SCHNEIDER

AUTHOR'S VISIT

With great pleasure and pride, I met a distinguished author while sitting on the Mission porch with Teddy Pereira. It was Kathleen Norris. She was with her aunt and they toured through the Mission and visited our church. Mrs. Norris spoke to Teddy and I for 30 minutes before we discovered her identity. The conversation went on for an hour. She is truly a character from one of her many books which is just wonderful.

CDA PICNIC

The Catholic Daughters of America held a meeting on Monday in the parish hall. Plans for their annual picnic were made. It is to be a family affair held at Linda Vista Park on August 7 at 6:30 p.m.

HEALTH ITEM

We are all happy to see Jackie Borge around again after his long stay at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. Irene Best was luncheon guest one day this week at the Gallegos residence.

HALF MOON BAY

Week-end picnicking, fishing and swimming at Half Moon Bay was enpoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Santos, Molly and Douglas Steele, Elva and Pete Brayavich, Evelyn and Al Harvey, Barbara and Mervin Santos, the Reis family, the Joe Souza family, Melvin Souza, Mary Dutra and the Alberts family.

FEDERATION HERE

The Italian Women's Catholic Federation of San Francisco spent Sunday in Mission San Jose. The day started with mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 a.m. Breakfast was then served by the Catholic Daughters and Y.L.I. The day was spent visiting the convent grounds and touring the old Mission. Father John Leal delivered an inspiring sermon. Three o'clock benediction of the Blessed Sacrament closed the day.

MOVE AWAY

Mr. and Mrs. C. Payne and family have moved to Berkeley. They were residents of the Whiteside Apartments.

RENO HOLIDAY

Virginia Feleciano and Maude Holtz spent several days in Reno last week.

BACK FROM OAKLAND

Joy and Alvin Feleciano have returned from Oakland where they spent several days with their aunt.

TO SANTA CRUZ

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vargas and son, Richard, and Harold Gene Hill spent a day in Santa Cruz last week.

MOVE TO NEWARK

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Martinez returned from a Los Angeles vacation and then moved to Newark.

4-H NOTE

Several of the 4-H Club members are having a wonderful vacation in Sonoma County.

APOLOGIES!

My apologies go to Lt. and Mrs. Murphy for the awful error I made. They are proud parents of a boy, not a girl.

SUNDAY TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Silva spent Sunday in Half Moon Bay.

MARTIN'S BEACH

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mello and Sharlene, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William Bouldry and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Cambra, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pine and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Medeiros, had a wonderful Saturday picnicking and fishing at Martin's Beach.

VISITORS

Mrs. Seville and son of Burlingame spent Sunday at the Whiteside home.

GARCIAS AWAY

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Garcia and daughter are spending several days in Clear Lake.

AT WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Campagna and boys attended Mrs. Campagna's cousin's wedding in Pleasanton Sunday.

HOME FROM RENO

Laura and Bob Brown, Herman and Beverly Medeiros have just returned from several days vacation in Reno.

MISSIONITE RETURNS

Glad to see Robert Lofton home again after several months' stay in Utah.

VISITOR

Miss Linda Kohlmoos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kohlmoos of San Bruno, has been spending the week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Andrade.

MYSTERY MAN IS TIGHT WIRE WALKER

Our last week's mystery man seems to have presented a bit of a problem to our weekly "guessers" who, many of them, confessed that they "just couldn't figure out who it was."

For those who couldn't find the answer in last week's paper, we'll tell you that it was A. S. "Tony" Enos of Centerville.

See what you can do this week. If you can't guess the identity of our mystery man, look through the pages of this issue. You will find the answer.

He was born in South Dakota. He worked his way through South Dakota State College swinging clubs! That's right. He taught Indian club swinging at the YMCA, thus paying his college expenses. He also walked the tight wire and did fancy bag punching in amateur shows.

A scout from the Metropolitan Vaudeville Circuit saw him and his partner perform at the Y one day, and signed them up on a two-year contract.

He decided that vaudeville life was no life for him, however, so he took a position in a bank in a little South Dakota town.

When the oil boom was on in Arkansas he went there, and sold leases.

That occupation lasted for a year.

Then he went to work for General Motors as educational manager for distributors. He covered most of the southern states on this job, which lasted for seven years.

In 1935 he came to California. He worked in a large furniture store in Oakland before coming to Washington Township.

When asked what his hobby is, he replied "Children!" He has seven children and three grandchildren. Another hobby is furniture designing, a talent that is remunerative as well as recreational.

His most exciting adventures occurred when he was deputized to help quell an uprising in the Ozarks in 1925 during a railroad strike—a time of strife, shootings, hangings, everything!

At the present time he is busily engaged in teaching his children to walk the tight wire!

Guess who!

New Theater Head

Ted Tully, 42, former Massachusetts theater owner, took over the Niles Theater today from William J. Helm, veteran film house owner.

Tully, who recently has been traveling for a large paint firm out of Boston, said he will continue theater policies as in the past but will assume a greater portion of active management.

A Seabee in the Southwest Pacific during World War II, Tully is unmarried. He has as his partner his brother Rico, a plastics manufacturer in San Francisco.

The new owner will occupy quarters next to Helm's above the theater. Mr. and Mrs. Helm will remain in Niles after taking a vacation trip to an undisclosed destination.

WEEK'S WEATHER

Temperatures furnished by the Citizens Utilities Company at Niles:

Date	High	Low
July 24	90	60
July 25	86	53
July 26	88	52
July 27	89	53
July 28	93	53
July 29	68	53
July 30	73	56

During the past five years nearly 260,000 square miles in Mexico harbored animals suffering from foot-and-mouth disease.

Thinking Things Over . : :

By VIVIAN BATMAN

NEW CROP HERE

I am looking for a fairly large acreage. I want to plant flaxseed.

I don't know if flaxseed has ever been planted in Washington Township, and I don't know if it is as profitable a crop as apricots or tomatoes, but I have 7,284 flaxseed which I purchased this week, and I feel that they must be disposed of in a profitable manner.

In the first place all I wanted was ONE flaxseed, because my son had something in his eye, and somewhere back in my grey matter was stored the information that flaxseed is ideal for removing foreign bodies from the eye.

In order to get ONE flaxseed, however, I had to buy the 7,284. It was cheap enough, only 50 cents, but now I have this surplus.

I don't know what to do with them except plant them. It says on the package that you can make tea out of them, medicinal tea. Inasmuch as there is nothing wrong with me — physically that is — I am not so sure that it would be a wise idea to drink flaxseed tea for something I haven't got. It's sort of asking for trouble.

Now I'm speculating on the fact that I might have a bumper crop if I were to plant them. Unless there were to be a sudden demand for great supplies of flaxseed, I would therefore be in even fore difficulty than I am now with only 7,284.

Isn't it odd how you can get into an enterprise in the most innocent manner? All because my son had a piece of dust in his eye.

In a couple of years I will probably be known as the flaxseed baroness of the west coast.

LIKE IT?

Occasionally a popular song comes up that has real melody appeal. If you haven't heard "Half as Much"—and how could you have escaped it?—then try it, Rosemary Clooney's rendition of it.

WOMEN!

An Irvington housewife read in a recent issue of a woman's magazine that a car could be washed in 20 minutes, using a detergent—such as Tide—for the job.

"Just think!" she said ecstatically to her husband. "By using a detergent you can wash the car in 20 minutes. It says so in this magazine."

The husband gave in, because 20 minutes didn't seem too bad. Three hours later he was wiping the last streaks off the car, after having first struggled with granulated soap beads that clung to the car like barnacles to a battleship.

Since that time he has ruminated about several things: (1) why his wife didn't tell him that White King soap powder is not a detergent, (2) why women read women's magazines, (3) why women's magazines are published anyhow, and (4) why there are women.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deep appreciation to our friends for all of the wonderful notes of sympathy, floral tributes, and kind words we received at the time of our recent bereavement.

A. E. Alameda and Family

Niles Theatre
6:45 p.m. Sunday from 1:15

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
August 1-2
Errol Flynn - Ruth Roman
MARA MARU
—Plus—
Rex Allen
Old Oklahoma Plains

SUNDAY and MONDAY
August 3-4
Anne Baxter - Dale Robertson
THE OUTCASTS OF POKER FLAT
—Plus—
Evelyn Keyes - Dennis O'Keefe
ONE BIG AFFAIR

TUES. - WED. - THURS.
August 5-6
Jeff Chandler - Alex Nicol
RED BALL EXPRESS
—Plus—
Jon Hall - Christine Larson
BRAVE WARRIOR

DECOTO BRIEFS
By TOMMY G. ALGER

WEEK-END VACATIONS

Just back from a week-end at Uvas Dam are: Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. Elvie Cardoza and children, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peixotto and children.

NEWS ON Y.C.W.

Rev. Ralph Duggan and some of his Y.C.W. leaders left by car for Chicago on July 19. These leaders will be trained so they can start Y.C.W. Clubs in different towns of Alameda County. The Y.C.W. leaders are Tommie Sausedo, Sophie Jarmillo, Russ Turshey and James Kendall.

NEW ADDITION

A new section is being added to the Decoto Elementary Sch This consists of nine classrooms, a kitchen and an administration unit. The buildings are being built by the Hancock Construction Company of Lafayette, to be completed by January. Cost of the new buildings is $268,000.

STORK NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Don Martinez Jr. of 310 Fifth Street are proud parents of a baby boy, Donald III, born July 27. The baby weighed 7 pounds and 1 ounce at birth and is their first child.

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham L. Knowles of 8256 Russell Road are proud parents of a baby boy, William Q. Knowles. The baby weighed 6 pounds and 2 ounces and is the third child. He was born July 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Adoph Sisneroz are proud parents of a baby boy, Danny Joe, born July 22. Adolph was formerly of Decoto and at present resides in Centerville. This is their third child. Weight 7 pounds and 9 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leon's first child was born July 29. Mrs. Leon is the former Jenny Sisneroz, and they live on Ninth Street.

NEW DRUG STORE

Robert S. Beattie of 915 Tenth Street, is starting a new drug store on the corner of E Street and the Niles-Hayward highway. The store will be open for business this fall, under the management of Robert S. Beattie Jr.

WEDDINGS

Gloria Quiroz of Decoto will be wed August 23 at 10 o'clock in the Decoto Catholic Church, to Michael Lumbardo of San Francisco.

Bertha Hernandez of Decoto will also be married the same day. The lucky groom is Danny Lagaspi. Their wedding will be at 9 o'clock.

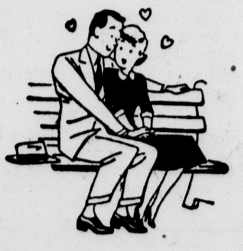
ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pagan celebroted their first wedding anniversary Tuesday.

At Hawaiian Luau

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Enos of Niles were guests recently at a "Hawaiian Luau," complete with Island dishes and entertainment, in Castro Valley. The affair was sponsored by the Castro Valley Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Enos received a fresh flow lei, flown over from the Islands.



One Thing Sure Leads to Another!

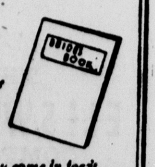
and now... YOU'RE GOING TO BE MARRIED!

Whether you're inviting two, or two thousand to *witness* the happy event, there must be announcements to send out as well.

It costs so little to be correct yes, even elegant... our way.

May we show you our large selection of wedding invitations, announcements, reception cards, informals, etc.?

IT'S A GIFT! Virginia Courtenay's comprehensive little reference book covers every wedding detail. We have a free copy waiting for your call. Won't you come in for it... soon?



THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER

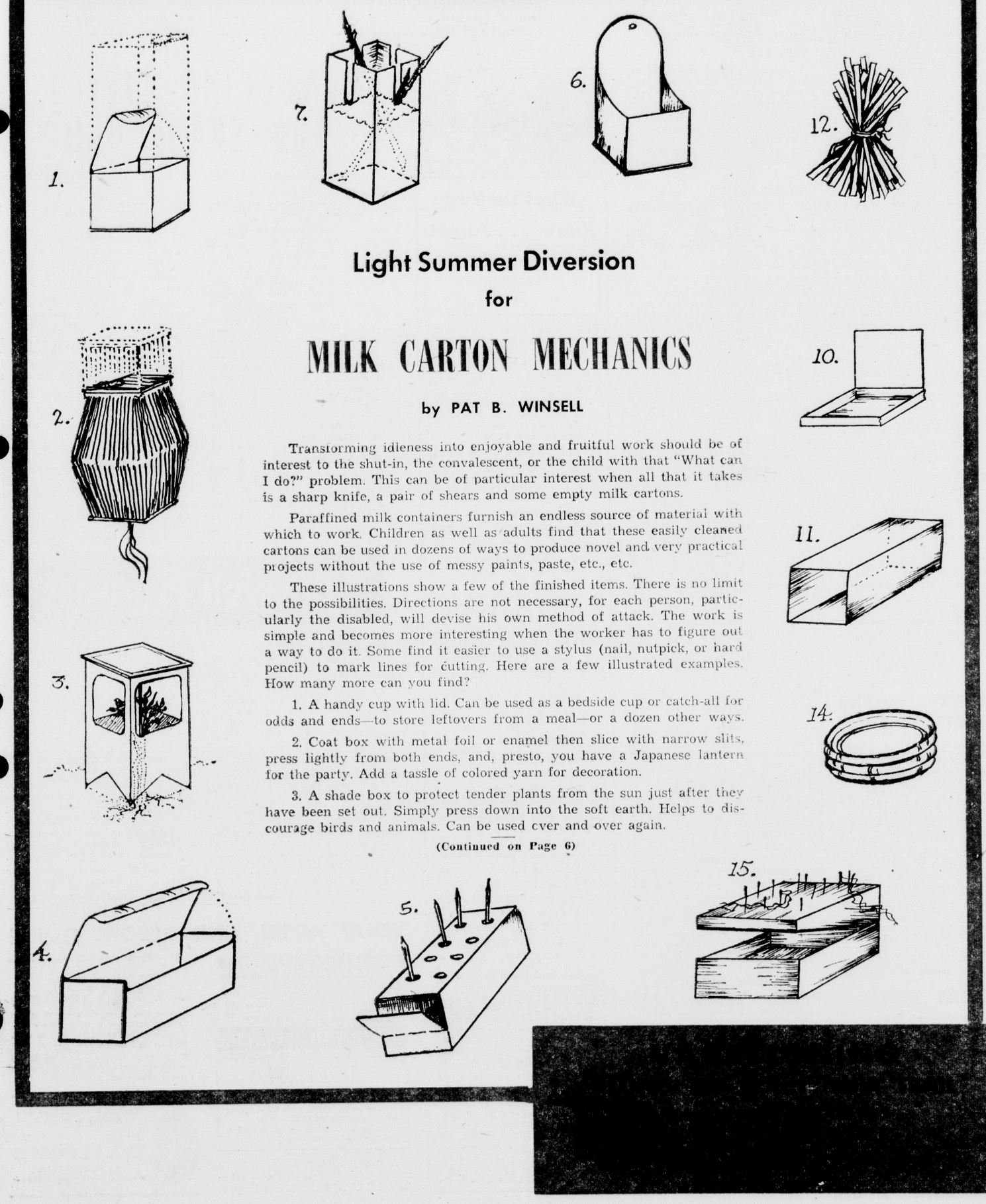
MAC Calif

Township Register

Niles, California

Published Friday

Week Ending Aug. 2, 1952



Light Summer Diversion for MILK CARTON MECHANICS

by PAT B. WINSELL

Transforming idleness into enjoyable and fruitful work should be of interest to the shut-in, the convalescent, or the child with that "What can I do?" problem. This can be of particular interest when all that it takes is a sharp knife, a pair of shears and some empty milk cartons.

Paraffined milk containers furnish an endless source of material with which to work. Children as well as adults find that these easily cleaned cartons can be used in dozens of ways to produce novel and very practical projects without the use of messy paints, paste, etc., etc.

These illustrations show a few of the finished items. There is no limit to the possibilities. Directions are not necessary, for each person, particularly the disabled, will devise his own method of attack. The work is simple and becomes more interesting when the worker has to figure out a way to do it. Some find it easier to use a stylus (nail, nutpick, or hard pencil) to mark lines for cutting. Here are a few illustrated examples. How many more can you find?

1. A handy cup with lid. Can be used as a bedside cup or catch-all for odds and ends—to store leftovers from a meal—or a dozen other ways.

2. Coat box with metal foil or enamel then slice with narrow slits, press lightly from both ends, and, presto, you have a Japanese lantern for the party. Add a tassle of colored yarn for decoration.

3. A shade box to protect tender plants from the sun just after they have been set out. Simply press down into the soft earth. Helps to discourage birds and animals. Can be used over and over again.

(Continued on Page 6)

ter

Serving All the Communities Of Washington Township . .
Niles - Centerville - Irvington
Newark - Decoto - Warm Springs
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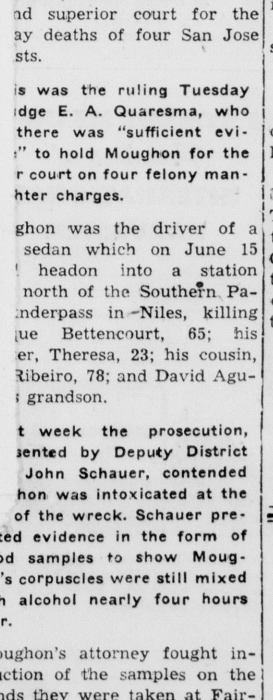
10c PER COPY No. 32

,000 to Build for ashington High

ETERS THREAT HOMEOWNERS

his week again threatened supply 90 homeowners in

mit to water meters, or we llons a day," was the word,



D . . . Raymond Moughon, , snapped as he left local e court where this week as ordered held to answer elony manslaughter counts. (Register Photo)

UGHON FACING ERIOR COURT

mond Moughon, 46, Niles orker, must face trial in d superior court for the ay deaths of four San Jose sts.

is was the ruling Tuesday dge E. A. Quaresma, who there was "sufficient evi- " to hold Moughon for the r court on four felony man- hter charges.

ghon was the driver of a sedan which on June 15 headon into a station north of the Southern Pa- nderpass in Niles, killing ue Bettencourt, 65; his er, Theresa, 23; his cousin, Ribeiro, 78; and David Agu- grandson.

t week the prosecution, sented by Deputy District John Schauer, contended hon was intoxicated at the of the wreck. Schauer presented evidence in the form of blood samples to show Moughon's corpuscles were still mixed with alcohol nearly four hours later.

Moughon's attorney fought introduction of the samples on the grounds they were taken at Fairmont Hospital without his client's consent.

This contention was repeated Tuesday by Attorney Frank Crews. But Judge Quaresma said "no force was involved" in taking the blood sample.

When Crews moved to dismiss the charges on grounds of insufficient evidence, the judge turned that down as well. He allowed Moughon to remain at liberty on $1000 bail.

If convicted, the local man faces possible prison terms ranging up to 40 years.

Last week, his attorney gave a hint that a possible defense may rest on a mysterious car which a passerby said whizzed past at the time of the crash, and which may have forced Moughon to swerve into the path of the Bettencourt machine.

TRUSTEES TO CALL BOND, TAX BALLOT

A $1,500,000 bond issue to finance expansion of Washington Union High School will be laid before the Township voters sometime in October.

This was decided Tuesday night by high school trustees, and announced by President Sam G. Scott.

The trustees approved plans by Architects Birge M. Clark and Walter Stromquist, of Palo Alto, to build a plant to handle 1400 students. Principal J. V. Goold warned the present school —designed for 800—will have 900 in the fall, and 1200 in another year or two.

Goold estimated the bonds will cost local property-owners 35 cents per $100 the first year, but will average-out at only 17½ cents over a 25-year period.

In addition, the trustees agreed to ask for a 25-cents boost in the current 75-cent operating tax to care for the bigger plant.

As approved, the plans contain:

1. Twelve new classrooms, south of the present building.

2. A southern addition to the present cafeteria dining-room.

3. A girls' gymnasium south of the present boys' gym, reconstruction of shower rooms in the boys' gym, plus a $77,000 swimming pool between the two buildings "if the public decides it wants a pool." Several chambers of commerce have endorsed a swimming pool since there is none at any local school or playground.

4. Agriculture shops and classrooms south of the gyms.

5. Homemaking and arts-and-crafts buildings south of the main building.

6. Classrooms and counseling rooms in the present home-making wing.

7. Eastern additions to the present shop building.

8. Moving the present music building northeast to provide a garage for buses.

9. A music building with dressing rooms next to the auditorium.

10. Shifting the tennis courts south of the new girls' gym.

11. A 700-foot offstreet parking lot.

Goold stressed the expansion ought to be accomplished in roughly the above priority.

The district to be taxed if the bonds pass includes the entire Township, with a taxable valuation of more than $27,000,000. Goold says he expects this to rise to $33,000,000 before all work is completed and bonds are sold, thus giving extra bonding capacity.

The district is free of bonded indebtedness at present. A commercial wing and 20 acres of additional land to the south—on which much of the proposed addition would be built—have been purchased out of savings

(Continued on Page 4)

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FEDERAL FUNDS

Fifteen thousand dollars in federal money has been allocated for flood-control surveys on Alameda Creek, Congressman George Miller (Dem., Alameda) this week notified the Township Chamber of Commerce.

Repr. Miller said he was informed by Col. Byrnes, division engineer for the U. S. Army, which handles such surveys, that the $15,000 is available under an $800,000 nationwide flood-curb budget. Also allocated was $7,400 for surveys on San Lorenzo Creek.

Miller added he and Col. Byrnes will visit this area next week together with county and federal flood-control officials. His call to Eugene Manning, secretary-manager of the Township Chamber, came in response to a letter written last week by Manning asking if Southern Alameda County was included in the curtailed federal budget.

Flood-control here was stymied, according to Manning, when the Korean War chopped off allocations for the Army Engineer survey.

August 30.

UNITED CRUSADE APPOINTS JUHL, READIES SPEAKERS

Peter Juhl, community leader from Niles, has accepted the chairmanship of Washington Township's small industry division, a unit of the United Crusade's Commerce and Industry department.

Juhl's acceptance of the campaign post was announced by Maurice B. Marks, United Crusade general campaign chairman for the township. Marks declared:

"With the leadership of men like Juhl, Washington Township is on the road to a successful United Crusade program."

The small industry division of the United Crusade's Commerce and Industry department is concerned with solicitation in firms employing between 10 and 50 men and women. The drive opens here September 30, with a goal of $20,000.

Approximately 12 firms, employing 400 people, will be solicited by Juhl's division. The Chapter Plan, an organization plan in which each industry forms its own Crusade organization under the leadership of a committee representative of both labor and management, is expected to be inaugurated by the local firms.

Juhl, who will work closely with F. A. Louis Meyers, small industry chairman for the United Crusade's southern area, described the Crusade as "a break for the contributor, the volunteer worker and the participating causes."

"United Crusade, by uniting the annual appeals of seven major causes and more than 80 local and national agencies, is the answer to the long felt need for fewer and more successful fund raising campaigns in our area," Juhl said. "I'm sure the men and women employed in our local industrial firms will support this 'many-in-one' appeal with enthusiasm."

Juhl, manager of the Niles office of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company for five years, is active in many community organizations. He is president of the Niles Chamber of Commerce and past president of both the Rotary Club and the Washington Township Men's Club. He has served as chairman of the Red Cross Campaign for several years.

The United Crusade, in which 12 communities are participating, includes the East Bay Community Chests, Red Cross, Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, American Cancer Society, Alameda County Heart Association, United Cerebral Palsy Association and the United Fund.

Meantime, a speaking campaign to tell the story of the United Crusade was launched this week

At the same time over 100 East Bay men and women, many of them already accomplished speakers, met to polish speaking techniques under the guidance of Dr. Fred Stripp, lecturer in speech at the University of California.

Participating in the speakers' bureau organizational and training meeting were these Washington Township residents: Mrs. Meredith Rehrig, Bruce Michael, Maurice B. Marks and Mrs. Stella Benbow.

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Township Register
Serving Washington Township in Southern Alameda C
Since 1888

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In Advance: 1 year, $3.00 6 mo

STUART NIXON, Editor and Publ

Telephones: Niles 3261 or Niles 3

NILES' TWIN PROBLEMS

As anyone who lives there will tell you, one of the garden spots of the green earth. E the sturdiest boosters admit it has a couple o drawbacks. These are (1) the fact that its district is only one side of one street, and fact that Niles is isolated from the rest of th ship by Alameda Creek, making a roundab ture onto the crowded highway necessary dwellers want to visit their neighbors.

Aside from being major inconveniences, t tors are potent handicaps to the town's grow one-sided business thoroughfare, a relic of da Essany movie cowboys roamed the shady str no place in a world of customers who dem best, the latest, the most accessible. The ba rule imposed by Alameda Creek shuts the from trade and travel that rightfully belon

Little-used spur tracks of the Southern occupy the north side of First Street. Only and a short bridge are needed to open the s of Niles to Centerville and Newark.

The Niles Chamber of Commerce and its seen Merchants' Association are teams th readymade to tackle just such problems. T better tackle them fast and hard, if they wan resent a town in this growing township, a tomb.

PRIMARILY PRESIDENTIAL

Adlai Stevenson, governor of Illinois, a tinguished by his obscurity to millions of A until two months ago, today stands a good becoming our next President as the nomine party in power. This sort of thing is sup make you feel the Presidency is a prize in Sweepstakes—a fabulous reward in a lott anyone can win. Humbug! As anyone w TV set knows, candidates for the Preside picked like candidates for Miss America—the puss with the 36 chest gets bypassed for t number who winks at the judges.

A few weeks back, we issued a growl a little the voter has to do with selecting a represent his party. If there is any doubt, ease of Governor Stevenson: he said he did the job, and he didn't give anyone a chan him running for it. Kefauver, the workh did, won everything but the nomination. could have had it. He was too independen party brass, including Jake Arvey, Democr of Chicago.

Arvey and his playmates realized they ha an Air-Wick to cover up the ripe smell of Kefauver, the television crimebuster, was a Fifteen state primaries said so. But the bras an old reliable Air-Wick, not a cut-rate bra ever popular he might be. Out the window fifteen primaries. Daddy knew best.

Stuff like this makes us all the more a see a nationwide Presidential primary. D could vote in the Spring for the Democrat th Republicans for the Republican who fits thei best. With television and modern transp everyone could see and hear the candidat would eliminate the ridiculous, antique co and their selections made in the aura of cig and horse-trading.

Only two men ever really get to run for est temporal office on earth—the Presidency of the United States. It is past time that their selection was taken out of the hands of the Jake Arveys and given to John Citizen.

The Presidio of San Francisco was selected in 1776 as headquarters for soldiers of Charles III of Spain.

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MIKE JACKSON

THE LADIES

Madam, next time your husband criticizes your driving, you tell him, "High class morons make the best auto drivers." That's what James Baker discovered. Baker, chief of Northwestern U. Traffic Research, is of opinion that very bright people are inclined to think of other matters while driving. But before you gloat, listen to these statements by L.A. bank exec., Samuel Stewart: Women change jobs two or three times faster than men. Women are absent from work three times as much as men. Carletto Franzoni, resort owner, has this summer warning for single girls: If you haven't been able to catch a husband during the other fifty weeks of the year, don't expect miracles during your two-weeks-with-pay. He passes out these tips: Don't travel with whole gang of girls. Don't sit on barstools. They widen you out too much. Don't overdress. Don't look for romance and it may look for you. Think you've heard every reason why marriages fail? Try this: Richard Johnson, **Vallejo,** asked for annulment on grounds that wife just married him so she could get out of serving with United States Air Force. **Atascadero** isn't only Caltown with a great-great-grandmother. Mary Miller Olsen, **Susanville,** is also top woman in an unbroken five generation chain. She's 82. Anyway, I'm pretty sure Mrs. Lucy Nomeli, **Oakdale,** was only high school senior to have her graduation picture taken with her baby on her lap. Am absolutely positive that Mrs. Manuel Moniz, **Patterson,** gave birth to smallest child, 3 lbs. 13½ ozs.

DATELINES

Atascadero. Bob Seitz lost his wallet while plowing and tried to dig it up with spring tooth harrow. No luck. Was plowing field a second time and turned up wallet. What they call a cash crop, I guess . . . **Niles.** Everybody supposes Hollywood birthplace of Cal movies but everybody might be wrong. Charles Reisner might erect museum here to back claim that **Niles** actual cradle of movies . . . **Ukiah.** Hold tight. Read slowly. There was an auto accident, see? First driver, Winston Burk, said it was all his fault because he didn't give good hand signal when turning. Second driver, Oliver Randall, said no, sir. It was all his fault for going too fast. Cop so amazed nobody got arrested.

MERITORIOUS AWARD

A Nugget to Claude Hoff, **Holtville.** In tragic accident that took one life, Claude Hoff saved another by his knowledge of artificial respiration. Working over 3-year-old Dennis Paulson, given up for drowned, Hoff finally brought child back to life.

THEY SAY

"I kept my head and used my toes as brakes," said Dan O'Neill, **Dunsmuir.** "I steered between rocks with my arms." This technique was used by O'Neill to survive a mile slide down Mount Shasta in 90 seconds. O'Neill got only friction burns and bruises, mostly just about where you'd expect.

CALIFORNIANS

Mrs. Harry Gavin, **Indio.** Mrs. Gavin is already up to her neck in scripts and ideas for next winter's Arabian Nights Pageant. She's state's only woman production supervisor . . . A. R. Gonzales, **Dixon.** Fruit grower Gonzales is $50,000 ahead because he was kind to one of his old employes everyone had thought to be poor. He was willed the $ when employe died . . . Joseph C. Romel, **Vacaville.** He picked up a nice lump of cash by submitting idea that his employer liked. I once told a boss how to do things better. That is why I am now working here instead of there.

CAL-AMITIES

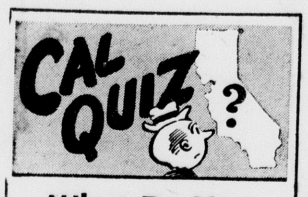
Mish Clipper, **Oakdale,** found and reported purse bulging with boodle. $400. Soon was call from **Livermore** saying tourist there had lost the dough. Mish's reward for honesty: zero. His thanks from tourist: no thanks. . . . Mrs. Ethel Orin, **South Pasadena,** built up a nice little total of $25 in her piggy bank. Burglar jimmied window and pignapped the bank and cash. Mrs. Orin doesn't miss the pigbank but she had a sentimental attachment to the money . . . At last report, the stork was having awful time trying to deliver a boy to the **San Joaquin** Medical Center. Ten straight girls . . . Poor Mr. Jesse R. Pickle, **Willits.** Pickle got arrested for disturbing the peace. He cannot get into trouble for one year or he goes to jail. For all that time, he must listen to jokes about Pickle staying out of pickles. Prediction: Pickle will wish he went to jail.

THE ANIMAL KINGDOM

In **Dunsmuir,** the A. F. Hollingsworth's have a canary that whistles the religious song, "Farther Along." Bird has never been in church itself. **Healdsburg** is skunkiest community. These cologne-cats quite popular here since the Cyril Vassars adopted a family. Skunks are all defrosted and smell dandy. Did anyone in **Dixon** ever find that little red pig with the white stripe across the shoulder? Seven-year-old Winfred Fanning sure did miss it. Proudest **Oakdale** pooches are the two Dalmatians that once belonged to Mrs. Tom Prowse. The spotted canines passed their guide dog for the blind tests with wagging tails. Six months ago a cat look-

(Continued on Page 7)

KENT RANCH HOUSE, built in 1869 by W. H. Kent, one of the first settlers, is located between Mendocino City and Little River on the Mendocino coast. Purchased by Movie Actor Alan Curtis in 1940, it was later sold to Virgil Chidao.



What Do You Know . . . About

Names in Sport

1. Up around Berkeley, anyone can tell you that Pappy Waldorf is: The father of quads. Chef at the College Inn. Football coach.
2. Jackie Robinson is star second baseman for the Brooklyn Dodgers. This Pasadenan was once: A pole vaulter at Redlands. A boxer at the Olmpic Club. A halfback at U.C.L.A.
3. Paul I. Fagan is a very wealthy man. Much of that money is invested in: The Sacramento Fair. The San Francisco Seals. The Dunsmuir Dog Show.
4. Zoe Ann Olsen Jenson is the wife of baseball star, Jackie Jenson. In her own right, she is famous for: Her diving ability. Her collection of toy poodles. Her 4-hour 32-minute climb of Mt. Shasta.
5. When you think of California women in golf, you should think of: Betty Hicks Newell and Beverly Hanson. Janet Leigh and Imogene Coca. Kathleen Windsor and Maureen Connolly.
6. John Barnes, Occidental College's distance runner, won an Olympic trip to Helsinki, Finland. This city's other name is: Helsingfors, Helsingrad. Helsingberg.

Answers:

1. Football coach
2. Halfback at U.C.L.A.
3. San Francisco Seals
4. Her diving ability
5. Betty Hicks Newell and Beverly Hanson
6. Helsingfors

MENDOCINO CITY IS 100 YEARS OLD

By DOLORES SILVA

The first Centennial Celebration in the history of the Redwood Empire will be held Aug. 9 and 10, in picturesque Mendocino City, 170 miles north of San Francisco on Highway One.

Unique is the word to describe the celebration since it is the first large festival ever planned by the small unincorporated town; will be non-profit; opens on the first day of deer season; offers boats for river and ocean fishing (salmon caught recently have weighed 38 to 40 pounds), rock fishing, surf fishing, abalone and crab parties. The famous Agate Beach will be open to rock and stone collectors, also 1½ miles of beach will be open for driftwood hunters.

UNIQUE TOWN

Unique is the locality, for Mendocino City is a town that refused to die. A town that was born because of a mill which it later lost. A town that should have become a ghost town but won't because the families are willing to drive miles to work. A town that begins and ends with a church and a graveyard; has buildings of Gothic, New England, colonial, Chinese, modern rustic, log cabins and the shingled architecture of a logging camp.

It was settled by pioneers, who arrived by schooner rather than covered wagon. It furnished lumber for the rebuilding of San Francisco following the earthquake. It built the first railroad in California. It was the home of the Pomo Indian.

PLAYGROUND

It sits on a cliff overlooking Big River Bay and the blue Pacific, half-way between Russian Gulch State Park and Van Damne State Park. To the east is Mendocino Woodlands and Camp Timbertall, the bay area playground open to the public for camping, swimming, hunting and fishing.

Criswell Predicts

FOR WOMEN ONLY:

You will be delighted with the special sales soon to be held by your local merchants due to warehouse sales of goods which cannot be carried over another season! You will find draperies, rugs, wallpaper, washing machines, television sets, record players, occasional furniture, cotton clothing, wool fabrics, canned goods, frozen foods, bathroom shower curtains. You will find the next 60 days easy on your pocketbook with careful planned buying! . . . The next trend in bath towels will be the giants measuring 36x70", and will sell for less than $2 . . . You will soon be able to install a combination massage and soaper on your shower for home use . . . Loepard printed chiffon will be the newest pattern for winter dresses . . . The new slacks for formal wear will have built-in secret pockets for cosmetics and money . . . A new coffee-fruit flavor for breakfast will soon become most popular! . . . Orlan shorties for sports wear will be a costume must for spring 1953. . . . One of our nationally famous auto manufacturers will soon place on the market a small compact auto for women only, with pastel colored upholstery, fashionable tinted bodies, and simplified driving! . . . The coming fad of pipe smoking for

(Continued on Page 5)

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A new "Shop-by-Mail" feature starts with this issue of MAGAZINE CALIFORNIA. See Page 8.

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KARL C. WEBER
President and General Manager

Date	High	Low
July 24	90	60
July 25	86	53
July 26	88	52
July 27	89	53
July 28	93	53
July 29	68	53
July 30	73	56

During the past five years nearly 260,000 square miles in Mexico harbored animals suffering from foot-and-mouth disease.

HEALTH ITEM

We are all happy to see Jackie Borge around again after his long stay at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. Irene Best was luncheon guest one day this week at the Gallegos residence.

HALF MOON BAY

Week-end picnicking, fishing and swimming at Half Moon Bay was enpoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Santos, Molly and Douglas Steele, Elva and Pete Brayavich, Evelyn and Al Harvey, Barbara and Mervin Santos, the Reis family, the Joe Souza family, Melvin Souza, Mary Dutra and the Alberts family.

FEDERATION HERE

The Italian Women's Catholic Federation of San Francisco spent Sunday in Mission San Jose. The day started with mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 a.m. Breakfast was then served by the Catholic Daughters and Y.L.I. The day was spent visiting the convent grounds and touring the old Mission. Father John Leal delivered an inspiring sermon. Three o'clock benediction of the Blessed

in the parish hall. Plans for their annual picnic were made. It is to be a family affair held at Linda Vista Park on August 7 at 6:30 p.m.

HEALTH ITEM

We are all happy to see Jackie Borge around again after his long stay at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. Irene Best was luncheon guest one day this week at the Gallegos residence.

HALF MOON BAY

Week-end picnicking, fishing and swimming at Half Moon Bay was enpoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Santos, Molly and Douglas Steele, Elva and Pete Brayavich, Evelyn and Al Harvey, Barbara and Mervin Santos, the Reis family, the Joe Souza family, Melvin Souza, Mary Dutra and the Alberts family.

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son, Richard, and Harold Hill spent a day in Santa Cruz last week.

MOVE TO NEWARK

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Martinez returned from a Los Angeles vacation and then moved to Newark.

4-H NOTE

Several of the 4-H Club members are having a wonderful vacation in Sonoma County.

APOLOGIES!

My apologies go to Lt. and Mrs. Murphy for the awful error I made. They are proud parents of a boy, not a girl.

SUNDAY TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Silva spent Sunday in Half Moon Bay.

MARTIN'S BEACH

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mello and Sharlene, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William Bouldry and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Cambra, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pine and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Medeiros, had a wonderful Saturday picnicking and fishing at Martin's Beach.

VISITORS

Mrs. Seville and son of Burlingame spent Sunday at the Whiteside home.

GARCIAS AWAY

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Garcia and daughter are spending several days in Clear Lake.

AT WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Campagna and boys attended Mrs. Campagna's cousin's wedding in Pleasanton Sunday.

HOME FROM RENO

Laura and Bob Brown, Herman and Beverly Medeiros have just returned from several days vacation in Reno.

MISSIONITE RETURNS

Glad to see Robert Lofton home again after several months' stay in Utah.

VISITOR

Miss Linda Kohlmoos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kohlmoos of San Bruno, has been spending the week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Andrade.

Niles Theatre
6:45 p.m. Sunday from 1:15

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
August 1-2
Errol Flynn - Ruth Roman
MARA MARU
—Plus—
Rex Allen
Old Oklahoma Plains

SUNDAY and MONDAY
August 3-4
Anne Baxter - Dale Robertson
THE OUTCASTS OF POKER FLAT
—Plus—
Evelyn Keyes - Dennis O'Keefe
ONE BIG AFFAIR

TUES. - WED. - THURS.
August 5-6
Jeff Chandler - Alex Nicol
RED BALL EXPRESS
—Plus—
Jon Hall - Christine Larson
BRAVE WARRIOR

One Thing Sure Leads to Another!

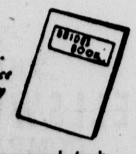
. . . and now . . . YOU'RE GOING TO BE MARRIED!

Whether you're inviting two, or two thousand to *witness* the happy event, there must be announcements to send out as well.

It costs so little to be correct . . . yes, even *elegant* . . . our way.

May we show you our large selection of wedding invitations, announcements, reception cards, informals, etc.?

IT'S A GIFT! Virginia Courtenay's comprehensive little reference book covers every wedding detail. We have a free copy waiting for your call. Won't you come in for it . . . soon?



THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER

VACATIONING
Along the
JOHN MUIR TRAIL

Whether afoot or on horseback, it is pleasant to ramble southward or northward along the John Muir Trail, during the summer months. It must be afoot or on horseback for along its entire course of upwards of a hundred and fifty miles, the trail is crossed only once by a road. Unless one is a mountaineer or skier, it must also be traversed during the summer months, for during some eight months of the year it is snow-bound.

Beginning at an elevation of slightly over 8500 feet above the sea, in the Tuolumne Meadows, it goes southward and slightly to the eastward from the headwaters of the Tuolumne River, across those of the San Joaquin, the Kings and the Kern Rivers, eventually, after climbing Whitney, terminates on its summit, 14,495 feet above the sea, highest point in the United States, exclusive of Alaska.

HIGH TRAIL

In the main, it runs parallel to, and only a short distance from, the west of the crest of the Sierra Nevada. Only once or twice does it drop below an altitude of 8500 feet. Its average elevation is probably about 10,000. In going from the headwaters of one river to another, it crosses a succession of high passes, some half dozen of which average at least 12,000 and one—Forester Pass—considerably above 13,000 feet.

The John Muir Trail is, therefore, essentially a high-altitude one. Although, at times, it descends into deep canyons, and in several instances, follows them for miles, in general, it traverses the basins on the headwaters of the streams, portions of some of which, lie above the last trees.

GLACIAL BASINS

These high basins were once occupied by the heads of great glaciers which flowed westward and in considerable measure carved out the great canyons on that slope of the Sierra. As they vanished, they left a great many depressions which became lakes. Along, or within easy reach of the trail lie hundreds of these, ranging in size from tarns, a few rods in diameter, to lakes a half-mile or more in diameter.

In places, the John Muir Trail traverses extensive highland meadows; in others, it crosses areas of glaciated granite, on which little in the way of vegetation is encountered. Considerable portions of it, however, wind along through open stands of conifers, for the most part pines. The most common tree is the white bark pine. In its northern portion, the beautiful alpine hemlock is sometimes observed and in its southern, the fox tail pine. The lodgepole pine is widely distributed, being partial to comparatively moist floors of basins and canyons. When the trail descends somewhat below 9000 feet, the observant traveller will notice the mountain or silver pine, and both the white and red pine.

BRILLIANT FLOWERS

Bright-hued alpine flowers are common, sometimes profusely abundant. Among the most conspicuous of these, are several members of the Heath Family, including the bryanthus, or red heather, the cassiope or white heather, the kalmia or mountain laurel, the ledum or Labrador tea, and the vaccinium or dwarf bilberry. All of these, with the exception of the ledum, are low-growing and usually more or less matted, shrubby plants, averaging only a few inches in height. The ledum, however, attains a maximum height of some two feet and from early summer to autumn is covered with a profusion of white flowers. With its pendulous, lily-of-the-valley-like waxen flowers, the cassiope is the most beautiful of them. The smallest is the vaccinium, with white flowers splashed with pink.

HERBS

Herbaceous flowers also are common along the trail. Several species of pentstemons are well distributed. The most beautiful of these is the pride of the Sierra whose rich magenta flowers are most frequently encountered on gray, glaciated granite.

The blue larkspur is common up to comparatively high elevations and somewhat lower on especially moist spots is the monkshood with flowers of the same hue, and perhaps intermingled among the beautiful mottled orange ones of the leopard lily. There are many representatives of the Sunflower Family, some only a few inches, others several feet, in height, the flowers of most of which are yellow. High up on the peaks, in some cases to an elevation of over 14,000 feet, occur numerous small, bright-hued alpine flowers, among which one might mention the polemonium, the draba, the hulsea and the rose epilobium.

WILD LIFE

Wild life, both furred and feathered, although usually not especially abundant, is well distributed. In fact, some species continue upward from the base to the tops of even the highest peaks.

During the summer months, a scattering of deer occupy the high basins and a few sometimes up the slopes and even the peaks above them to an altitude of more than 12,000 feet. Along the southern half of the John Muir Trail, some mountain sheep still linger on the peaks of the main crest. During summer, these, however, are usually above 12,000 feet.

BEARS

Large carnivora are very uncommon. Bears are encountered in the lower canyons traversed by the trail and occasionally one strays into the basins on the headwaters of the streams. The coyote, although never abundant, is almost ubiquitous in the high basins. Of the medium and smaller mammals among the rodents, mention should be made of the marmot, the porcupine the Sierra hare, the cony, the chickaree, the chipmunk, the golden mantled and the Belding ground-squirrels.

Of the larger birds, the traveller along the trail, may sometimes see a large hawk or even a golden eagle soaring about in the blue sky. Of the smaller ones, the rosy finch frequently occurs along all of the highest portions of the trail and from it up to the summits of the loftiest peaks. In the high meadows, the white-crowned sparrow is abundant and in the high pine forests and even in the willow thickets above the last conifers, the hermit thrush is sometimes seen. Along the streams, the slate-colored water ouzel is rather frequently observed darting along in its erratic flight along the John Muir Trail.

TROUT

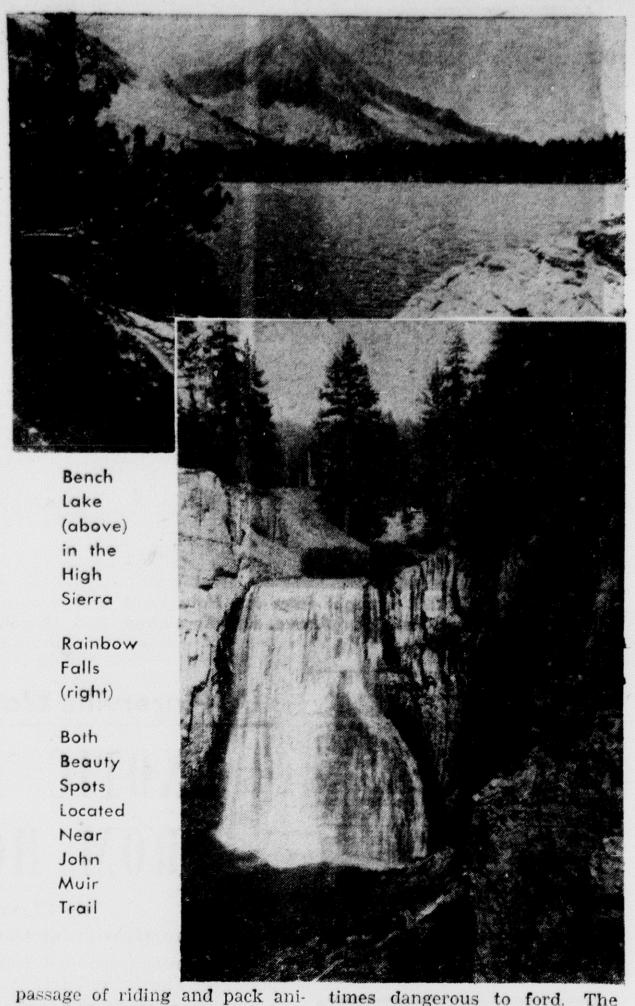
Originally, all of the high lakes and the streams also, with the exception of Golden Trout Creek and possibly one or two others in the vicinity of Mt. Whitney, were devoid of trout. Gradually, however, a large percentage of both have been stocked with various species of them, including the rainbow, the golden, the eastern brook, the steelhead and the Loch Leven. The first three of these are the most abundant and the most widely distributed in the lakes and streams along the John Muir Trail.

On an average, trout fishing in the lakes and streams along the trail is exceptionally fine. So numerous and well-spaced are both lake and stream, that the trout fisherman vacationing along the trail can so arrange his schedule as to have almost every camp either on or within easy reach of one or the other abounding in trout.

RUGGED IN WINTER

As already intimated, travel along this trail is almost entirely limited to summer and early autumn. The high passes crossed by the trail and those on the crest of the Sierra to the east of it are seldom open to the passage of riding and pack animals before the first of July—some of them usualy not for several weeks later. The streams also generally are so high up until and sometimes into July that they are difficult and sometimes dangerous to ford. The high passes may again be closed by snow in the latter part of September. Hardy back-packers do, however, occasionally travel

(Continued on Page 7)



Bench Lake (above) in the High Sierra

Rainbow Falls (right)

Both Beauty Spots Located Near John Muir Trail

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12 Miles North of San Francisco
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Now at last you can rid your office, store, factory, barn, restroom, warehouse, in fact any room, of flies, bugs, mosquitos, gnats, and roaches.

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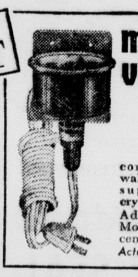

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Actual size 4½" x 2½"

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"Kept our barn free of flies and mosquitos"

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Gentlemen: Enclosed please find $6.95 plus 21c sales tax per Mortron Vaporizer. It is my understanding that I must be satisfied or I can return the unit(s) within 7 days and get my money back.

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Mrs. Knott's fried chicken dinner served from noon to 8:30 p.m. except Monday, Tuesday and Christmas. Steak House open daily except Friday.
Founded by Walter Knott and under the Knott ownership for past 30 years. 22 miles southeast of Los Angeles, 2 miles south of Buena Park. 30 acres of free parking.
Postcard will bring souvenir menu with pictures and map. If possible come on week days and avoid Sunday crowds. You are invited.

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,000 to Build for ashington High

TRUSTEES TO CALL BOND, TAX BALLOT

A $1,500,000 bond issue to finance expansion of Washington Union High School will be laid before the Township voters sometime in October.

This was decided Tuesday night by high school trustees, and announced by President Sam G. Scott.

The trustees approved plans by Architects Birge M. Clark and Walter Stromquist, of Palo Alto, to build a plant to handle 1400 students. Principal J. V. Goold warned the present school—designed for 800—will have 900 in the fall, and 1200 in another year or two.

Goold estimated the bonds will cost local property-owners 35 cents per $100 the first year, but will average-out at only 17½ cents over a 25-year period.

In addition, the trustees agreed to ask for a 25-cents boost in the current 75-cent operating tax to care for the bigger plant.

As approved, the plans contain:

1. Twelve new classrooms, south of the present building.
2. A southern addition to the present cafeteria dining-room.
3. A girls' gymnasium south of the present boys' gym, reconstruction of shower rooms in the boys' gym, plus a $77,000 swimming pool between the two buildings "if the public decides it wants a pool." Several chambers of commerce have endorsed a swimming pool since there is none at any local school or playground.
4. Agriculture shops and classrooms south of the gyms.
5. Homemaking and arts-and-crafts buildings south of the main building.
6. Classrooms and counseling rooms in the present home-making wing.
7. Eastern additions to the present shop building.
8. Moving the present music building northeast to provide a garage for buses.
9. A music building with dressing rooms next to the auditorium.
10. Shifting the tennis courts south of the new girls' gym.
11. A 700-foot offstreet parking lot.

Goold stressed the expansion ought to be accomplished in roughly the above priority.

The district to be taxed if the bonds pass includes the entire Township, with a taxable valuation of more than $27,000,000. Goold says he expects this to rise to $33,000,000 before all work is completed and bonds are sold, thus giving extra bonding capacity.

The district is free of bonded indebtedness at present. A commercial wing and 20 acres of additional land to the south—on which much of the proposed addition would be built—have been purchased out of savings

(Continued on Page 4)

...TERS THREAT ...HOMEOWNERS

...s week again threatened ...supply 90 homeowners in ...

...it to water meters, or we ...ons a day," was the word,

. . . Raymond Moughon, snapped as he left local court where this week s ordered held to answer ony manslaughter counts. (Register Photo)

...GHON FACING ...ERIOR COURT

...ond Moughon, 46, Niles ...rker, must face trial in ...d superior court for the ...y deaths of four San Jose ...ts.

...was the ruling Tuesday ...ge E. A. Quaresma, who ...here was "sufficient evi... to hold Moughon for the court on four felony man...ter charges.

...hon was the driver of a ...sedan which on June 15 ... headon into a station ...north of the Southern Pa...derpass in Niles, killing ...e Bettencourt, 65; his ...r, Theresa, 23; his cousin, ...ibeiro, 78; and David Agu... grandson.

... week the prosecution, ...ented by Deputy District ... John Schauer, contended ...on was intoxicated at the ...f the wreck. Schauer pre...d evidence in the form of blood samples to show Moughon's corpuscles were still mixed with alcohol nearly four hours later.

Moughon's attorney fought introduction of the samples on the grounds they were taken at Fairmont Hospital without his client's consent.

This contention was repeated Tuesday by Attorney Frank Crews. But Judge Quaresma said "no force was involved" in taking the blood sample.

When Crews moved to dismiss the charges on grounds of insufficient evidence, the judge turned that down as well. He allowed Moughon to remain at liberty on $1000 bail.

If convicted, the local man faces possible prison terms ranging up to 40 years.

Last week, his attorney gave a hint that a possible defense may rest on a mysterious car which a passerby said whizzed past at the time of the crash, and which may have forced Moughon to swerve into the path of the Bettencourt machine.

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RCA console 17-in. demonstrator, 1 year warranty $229.50
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APPLIANCES AND HOME FURNISHINGS
We Give S&H Green Stamps
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FEDERAL FUNDS

Fifteen thousand dollars in federal money has been allocated for flood-control surveys on Alameda Creek, Congressman George Miller (Dem., Alameda) this week notified the Township Chamber of Commerce.

Repr. Miller said he was informed by Col. Byrnes, division engineer for the U. S. Army, which handles such surveys, that the $15,000 is available under an $800,000 nationwide flood-curb budget. Also allocated was $7,400 for surveys on San Lorenzo Creek.

Miller added he and Col. Byrnes will visit this area next week together with county and federal flood-control officials. His call to Eugene Manning, secretary-manager of the Township Chamber, came in response to a letter written last week by Manning asking if Southern Alameda County was included in the curtailed federal budget.

Flood-control here was stymied, according to Manning, when the Korean War chopped off allocations for the Army Engineer survey.

UNITED CRUSADE APPOINTS JUHL, READIES SPEAKERS

Peter Juhl, community leader from Niles, has accepted the chairmanship of Washington Township's small industry division, a unit of the United Crusade's Commerce and Industry department.

Juhl's acceptance of the campaign post was announced by Maurice B. Marks, United Crusade general campaign chairman for the township. Marks declared:

"With the leadership of men like Juhl, Washington Township is on the road to a successful United Crusade program."

The small industry division of the United Crusade's Commerce and Industry department is concerned with solicitation in firms employing between 10 and 50 men and women. The drive opens here September 30, with a goal of $20,000.

Approximately 12 firms, employing 400 people, will be solicited by Juhl's division. The Chapter Plan, an organization plan in which each industry forms its own Crusade organization under the leadership of a committee representative of both labor and management, is expected to be inaugurated by the local firms.

Juhl, who will work closely with F. A. Louis Meyers, small industry chairman for the United Crusade's southern area, described the Crusade as "a break for the contributor, the volunteer worker and the participating causes."

"United Crusade, by uniting the annual appeals of seven major causes and more than 80 local and national agencies, is the answer to the long felt need for fewer and more successful fund raising campaigns in our area," Juhl said. "I'm sure the men and women employed in our local industrial firms will support this 'many-in-one' appeal with enthusiasm."

Juhl, manager of the Niles office of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company for five years, is active in many community organizations. He is president of the Niles Chamber of Commerce and past president of both the Rotary Club and the Washington Township Men's Club. He has served as chairman of the Red Cross Campaign for several years.

The United Crusade, in which 12 communities are participating, includes the East Bay Community Chests, Red Cross, Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, American Cancer Society, Alameda County Heart Association, United Cerebral Palsy Association and the United Fund.

Meantime, a speaking campaign to tell the story of the United Crusade was launched this week

At the same time over 100 East Bay men and women, many of them already accomplished speakers, met to polish speaking techniques under the guidance of Dr. Fred Stripp, lecturer in speech at the University of California.

Participating in the speakers' bureau organizational and training meeting were these Washington Township residents: Mrs. Meredith Rehrig, Bruce Michael, Maurice B. Marks and Mrs. Stella Benbow.

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In Advance: 1 year, $3.00

STUART NIXON, Editor and

Telephones: Niles 3261 or Nil

NILES' TWIN PROBLEMS

As anyone who lives there will tell y one of the garden spots of the green earth. the sturdiest boosters admit it has a coupl drawbacks. These are (1) the fact that district is only one side of one street, a fact that Niles is isolated from the rest of ship by Alameda Creek, making a round ture onto the crowded highway necessa dwellers want to visit their neighbors.

Aside from being major inconvenience tors are potent handicaps to the town's gr one-sided business thoroughfare, a relic of Essany movie cowboys roamed the shady no place in a world of customers who d best, the latest, the most accessible. The rule imposed by Alameda Creek shuts th from trade and travel that rightfully be

Little-used spur tracks of the South occupy the north side of First Street. On and a short bridge are needed to open the of Niles to Centerville and Newark.

The Niles Chamber of Commerce and seen Merchants' Association are teams readymade to tackle just such problems. better tackle them fast and hard, if they w resent a town in this growing townshi a tomb.

PRIMARILY PRESIDENTIAL

Adlai Stevenson, governor of Illinois, tinguished by his obscurity to millions of until two months ago, today stands a goo becoming our next President as the nom party in power. This sort of thing is s make you feel the Presidency is a prize Sweepstakes—a fabulous reward in a anyone can win. Humbug! As anyone TV set knows, candidates for the Pres picked like candidates for Miss America—puss with the 36 chest gets bypassed fo number who winks at the judges.

A few weeks back, we issued a growl little the voter has to do with selecting represent his party. If there is any dou ease of Governor Stevenson: he said he the job, and he didn't give anyone a ch him running for it. Kefauver, the wor did, won everything but the nomination. could have had it. He was too independ party brass, including Jake Arvey, Dem of Chicago.

Arvey and his playmates realized they an Air-Wick to cover up the ripe smell Kefauver, the television crimebuster, wa Fifteen state primaries said so. But the b an old reliable Air-Wick, not a cut-rate ever popular he might be. Out the windo fifteen primaries. Daddy knew best.

Stuff like this makes us all the more see a nationwide Presidential primary. could vote in the Spring for the Democrat Republicans for the Republican who fits t best. With television and modern tra everyone could see and hear the candid would eliminate the ridiculous, antique and their selections made in the aura of and horse-trading.

Only two men ever really get to run f est temporal office on earth—the Presid United States. It is past time that their selection was taken out of the hands of the Jake Arveys and given to John Citizen.

The Presidio of San Francisco was selected in 1776 as headquarters for soldiers of Charles III of Spain.

Vic Vet says

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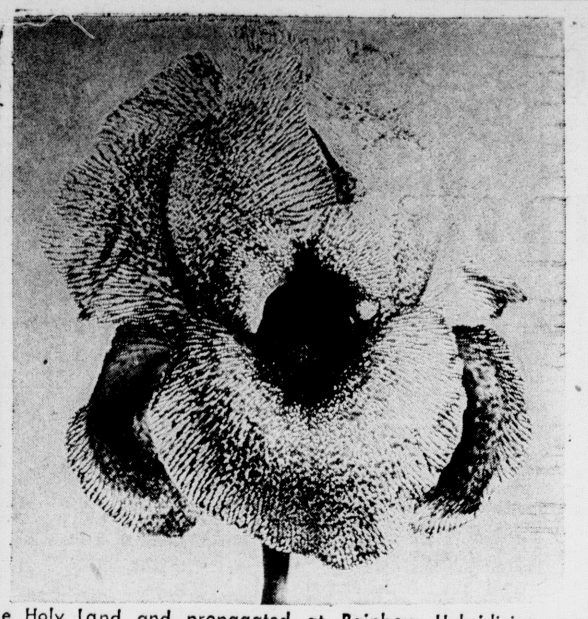

RARE EXOTIC IRIS, brought from the Holy Land and propagated at Rainbow Hybridizing Gardens, Placerville, Cal. Above, left, Korolkowi, Pink (Regelia Iris). Above, right, Susiana (Oncocyclus Iris).

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Used by Students, Teachers, Job Seekers, Pen Pals, Mothers, etc., everywhere. Simply send your favorite photo or negative (any size) with $1 and receive promptly 20 billfold size, fine quality double-weight pictures with your original photo. No COD's please. Send today to Hiawatha Studios, Dept. F-5, Red Wing, Minnesota.

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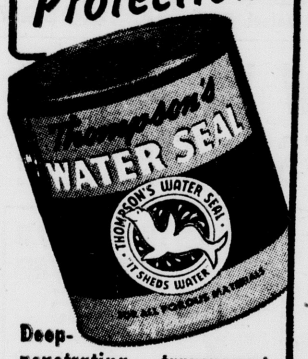

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By LLOYD AUSTIN
Rainbow Hybridizing Gardens Placerville, California

Californians are just coming to realize that the various species of exotic Aril Iris from the Near East are ideally adapted to their gardens. This is because of the great similarities in climate. The Arils are all native to semi-desert regions that are without summer rainfall. Hence the most important requisite in their culture is that they be kept dry during the summer time. In the East, where summer rains occur, Aril Iris are usually dug up about the middle of July and stored in dry sand or vermiculite until October. But in California the Arils may be left in the ground the year around.

THE ONCOS

The Aril Iris are of three main types. First, and most sensational, are the true Oncocyclus Irises, or Oncos, of which Susiana is the most famous example. This produces enormous globular flowers that are a symphony in silver and black. Most people have never heard of any other Onco, but actually there are approximately 30 distinct species. These are all native to the Holy Land and nearby regions. Each year I import, by Air Mail, quite a number of different species of Oncos directly from Jerusalem.

My favorite of all of the Oncos is the species called Nazarena, or Nazareth Iris. This is a stunning bi-color, with standards of glistening white, and falls of rich yellow cream, heavily covered with raised oval dots of dark chocolate brown. Another species that has attracted a great deal of attention is Nigricans, the Black Iris. The standards of this are violet-black, lightening

(Continued on Page 6)

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50 Ft. Sprinkler Weighs 1 Pound

Here's a double, lightweight, plastic tube, which looks like a soaker, but can sprinkle an area 12 feet wide at average pressure. Light to handle (50 feet, 1 pound), the Andrews Plastic Hose Sprinkler will not rot or mildew, even if stored wet! The spray is so fine it's gentle on flowers. Complete with brass connector: 20-foot length, $2.50; 50-foot, $4.75 prepaid. Write A. M. Andrews Co., Dept. 44, 4410 N. E. Glisan St. Portland 13, Oregon. Dealer inquiries invited.

HOME Garden SECTION

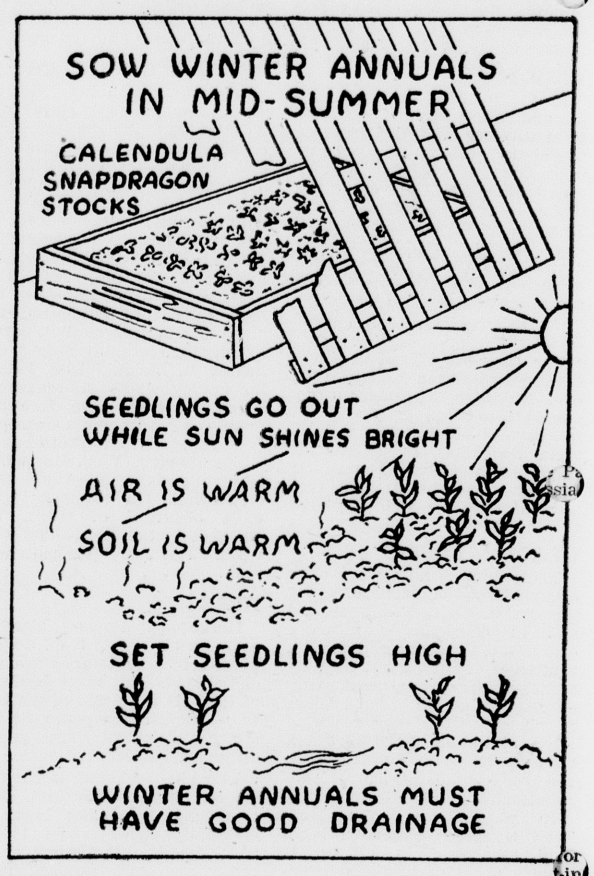
Albert Wilson Suggests:

Plant Seeds Now for the Best

Winter Flowers

Another of Albert Wilson's garden features appearing exclusively in Magazine California. He is well known to thousands of Californians as author of "How Does Your Garden Grow?" and for his many appearances as lecturer on stage and television.

In spring when flowers come, our gardens seem to awaken from a long sleep. Things come to life then and plants bloom into fruitfulness. All is beauty. The joy in seeing things grow, awaken our hearts. But when our gardens are without flowers we realize sharply and in full measure our loss. A garden is without strength when it has lost its flowers. Somehow it has no spirit. And the garden you loved no longer beckons. Well we want no such change in our mood. How can we prevent it?



Like to Share

As you know Magazine California has engaged my services because somewhere down the line they learned this garden editor has a fund of knowledge he is willing to share. (All gardeners like to do just that you know). So for the uninitiated, for the amateur, for the experienced who is anxious to add to his know how, I say read on.

That the mood in your garden will be joyous next winter, I hope next spring and even later spring, I'm writing today the very things you must do now. We gardeners call this thing continuous bloom.

Wise Planning

The term continuous bloom

(Continued on Page 6)

KER-O-KIL WEED BURNER

You'll find many uses for the Ker-O-Kil Weed Burner. Burns 6% kerosene, 94% air. Its 2000-degree F. flame burns green weeds, shrivels 'em, kills 'em quick! Disinfects poultry houses and yards, does any portable heating job. 99 practical uses. Easy to use. Four models to choose from. Write for full information today.

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- It cleans the toilet bowl without scrubbing. No messy work. Makes the bowl hygienically clean. Perfumed—leaves bathroom atmosphere refreshed.

SAFE IN SEPTIC TANK SYSTEMS

The Hygienic Products Company Canton 2, Ohio

Hill spent a day in Santa Cruz last week.

MOVE TO NEWARK

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Martinez returned from a Los Angeles vacation and then moved to Newark.

4-H NOTE

Several of the 4-H Club members are having a wonderful vacation in Sonoma County.

APOLOGIES!

My apologies go to Lt. and Mrs. Murphy for the awful error I made. They are proud parents of a boy, not a girl.

SUNDAY TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Silva spent Sunday in Half Moon Bay.

MARTIN'S BEACH

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mello and Sharlene, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William Bouldry and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Cambra, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pine and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Medeiros, had a wonderful Saturday picnicking and fishing at Martin's Beach.

VISITORS

Mrs. Seville and son of Burlingame spent Sunday at the Whiteside home.

GARCIAS AWAY

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Garcia and daughter are spending several days in Clear Lake.

AT WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Campagna and boys attended Mrs. Campagna's cousin's wedding in Pleasanton Sunday.

HOME FROM RENO

Laura and Bob Brown, Herman and Beverly Medeiros have just returned from several days vacation in Reno.

MISSIONITE RETURNS

Glad to see Robert Lofton home again after several months' stay in Utah.

VISITOR

Miss Linda Kohlmoos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kohlmoos of San Bruno, has been spending the week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Andrade.

annual picnic were made. It is to be a family affair held at Linda Vista Park on August 7 at 6:30 p.m.

HEALTH ITEM

We are all happy to see Jackie Borge around again after his long stay at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. Irene Best was luncheon guest one day this week at the Gallegos residence.

HALF MOON BAY

Week-end picnicking, fishing and swimming at Half Moon Bay was enpoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Santos, Molly and Douglas Steele, Elva and Pete Brayavich, Evelyn and Al Harvey, Barbara and Mervin Santos, the Reis family, the Joe Souza family, Melvin Souza, Mary Dutra and the Alberts family.

FEDERATION HERE

The Italian Women's Catholic Federation of San Francisco spent Sunday in Mission San Jose. The day started with mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 a.m. Breakfast was then served by the Catholic Daughters and Y.L.I. The day was spent visiting the convent grounds and touring the old Mission. Father John Leal delivered an inspiring sermon. Three o'clock benediction of the Blessed

Date	High	Low
July 24	90	60
July 25	86	53
July 26	88	52
July 27	89	53
July 28	93	53
July 29	68	53
July 30	73	56

During the past five years nearly 260,000 square miles in Mexico harbored animals suffering from foot-and-mouth disease.

Niles Theatre
6:45 p.m. Sunday from 1:15

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
August 1-2
Errol Flynn - Ruth Roman
MARA MARU
—Plus—
Rex Allen
Old Oklahoma Plains

SUNDAY and MONDAY
August 3-4
Anne Baxter - Dale Robertson
THE OUTCASTS OF POKER FLAT
—Plus—
Evelyn Keyes - Dennis O'Keefe
ONE BIG AFFAIR

TUES. - WED. - THURS.
August 5-6
Jeff Chandler - Alex Nicol
RED BALL EXPRESS
—Plus—
Jon Hall - Christine Larson
BRAVE WARRIOR

One Thing Sure Leads to Another!

...and now... YOU'RE GOING TO BE MARRIED!

Whether you're inviting two, or two thousand to witness the happy event, there must be announcements to send out as well.

It costs so little to be correct yes, even elegant... our way.

May we show you our large selection of wedding invitations, announcements, reception cards, informals, etc.?

IT'S A GIFT! Virginia Courtenay's comprehensive little reference book covers every wedding detail. We have a free copy waiting for your call. Wont you come in for it... soon?

THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER

Timely Tips on HOME FREEZING

from the P. G. and E. Home Economics Department (Exclusive to Magazine California)

FREEZING CORN

The fresh corn you're enjoying now will be just as delicious when you bring it out of your home freezer next winter and serve it to your family. That is, of course, if you take pains with the corn you put into your freezer when the season is in full swing. It's a good idea to check with your State Extension Service to find out which varieties are best for freezing in your locality. Whether you freeze the corn on the cob or the kernels cut off the cob depends mainly on how much space you have in your freezer, and how many other fresh foods you're freezing this year.

HOW TO PREPARE CORN FOR FREEZING

Choose only tender, freshly-picked sweet corn with full, regular kernels that are tender and milky. Remove ears that are under or over mature. Husk. Use brush to remove silk without injuring kernels. Sort as to size.

Corn should always be scalded (or blanched) before freezing. Scald no more than 6 ears at one time in 4 quarts boiling water—7 minutes for small ears, 9 minutes for medium ears, 11 minutes for large. Chill immediately in ice water or running cold water, twice as long as the scalding time. Drain thoroughly.

CORN ON THE COB

The corn may be placed in the refrigerator to finish cooling. When thoroughly drained and cooled, wrap each ear separately in freezer cellophane or aluminum foil. If cellophane is used, place wrapped ears in bags or stockinette or wrap several ears together in heavier paper. Freeze.

WHOLE KERNEL CORN

After preparing as above, work quickly. Do not let corn stand in water, as it absorbs water and loses flavor rapidly. Cut corn off the cob with a sharp knife, holding knife at a sharp angle, not flat. Pick over kernels, removing any bits of silk. Package in cellophane lined cartons or other moisture-vapor-proof containers or polyethylene bags. Seal. Freeze at once.

COOKING FROZEN CORN

Whole kernel corn should be taken directly from the freezer and cooked without first thawing; cook quickly in very little water, being careful not to overcook. Corn on the cob should be thawed in its original wrappings for about 2 hours at room temperature before cooking. This is an exception to the general rule, and makes it possible to heat the cob thoroughly without overcooking the kernels.

Country Carnival
Better Meals at Lower Cost

Marguerite Fenner:

Ready-to-Serve Meals Are GOOD

Marguerite Fenner, Director of Home Economics for Pacific Gas and Electric Company, brings Magazine California readers some more timely meal planning tips in this exclusive feature.

In the summertime it makes good sense to serve easy meals that take little time to prepare, yet are satisfying and nutritious all the same. Of course, you also want to be prepared for picnics and impromptu meals in the backyard or patio. Ready-to-serve meats fit into this scheme of summertime meals so perfectly that many homemakers are never without a supply of them on hand during the summer months. These tasty, nutritious meats come in such variety that you can please every individual taste, and they can be served in many different ways, both hot and cold. Probably their greatest appeal is the fact that because they are already cooked, they're ready to put on the table (or in the picnic basket) in less time than it takes Junior to get his hands washed!

Cold Foods

For supper on the porch or in the patio, an appetizing array of cold foods on a large platter or tray is always appealing. It's a good idea to include several kinds of cold meats, sliced thin. For variety, you can have different shaped slices (such as squares, circles, and half-moons) or make some into rolls or cornucopias. Along with the meats arrange other foods such as potato chips or potato salad, slices of cheese, crisp relishes (such as celery, carrot sticks, radishes, cucumber slices and olives or pickles, sliced tomatoes, hard-cooked or deviled eggs. Such an assortment of foods, carefully arranged, can be as pretty as a picture. Let each person serve himself from the tray; then serve hot rolls, toasted sandwich buns or French bread, and a beverage. Have a bowl of fresh fruits to top off the meal; or if it happens to be an informal party, serve a fresh fruit pie or shortcake.

Hearty Salad

Another suggestion for summer supper is to serve a hearty salad for your main dish. This might be a potato, macaroni or kidney bean salad mixture with small cubes or julienne strips of ready-cooked meat added, plus diced celery and chopped pickles. Serve in a lettuce-lined salad bowl and garnish with tomato wedges and hard-cooked eggs. A big platter of hot, freshly-cooked corn on the cob is a good choice to serve with the salad.

GOOD EATING FOR PICNICS

Ready-to-serve meats go along on any kind of a picnic—whether you make up sandwiches at home, take the food along in a basket and make the sandwiches later, or cook out-of-doors.

If sandwiches are the order of the day, it's a good idea to take jars of mustard and pickle relish as well as crisp lettuce and tomatoes for slicing, to be added to the meat sandwiches just before eating. Each person can choose his "fixings" to suit himself.

Everyone will agree that cooking frankfurters on sticks over an open fire is a lot of fun, and eating them in toasty buns is even more fun! Of course, frankfurters are ready-to-serve meats, too — that's why they're such easy cooking on a picnic. Bologna, salami, spiced ham or luncheeon meat may be cut in cubes and put on sticks or long skewers (with tiny onions or tomatoes if you like) and toasted over the fire in the same way. Or you can slice these meats and panbroil them in a heavy skillet.

TEMPTING HOT DISHES, TOO

For hurry-up hot meals at home, the ready-to-serve meats are very versatile. They can be sliced and broiled and panbroiled; they make wonderful hot sandwiches and casseroles. Their satisfying, zippy flavor makes them ideal partners for mild-flavored foods such as eggs, macaroni and noodles, potatoes and other vegetables.

The following are a few suggestions of tasty hot dishes you can make with these easy-to-use meats.

QUICK SPAGHETTI WITH BOLOGNA

½ pound bologna (about 8 slices)
1/3 cup sliced onion
1 tablespoon butter, margarine or bacon drippings
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon allspice
⅛ teaspoon cloves
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1½ cups tomato juice
3 cups cooked spaghetti

Dice about ¼ of the bologna (for 2 slices) and brown in melted fat along with the onion. When browned, add seasonings, tomato juice and cooked spaghetti. Heat well. Brown remaining slices of bologna in skillet; serve on top of or around the spaghetti mixture. Serves 4. Note. If desired, salami or other ready-to-eat meat may be used and all of the meat can be mixed with the spaghetti.

Baked Noodles or Macaroni with Prepared Meat. Combine cooked noodles or macaroni with white sauce (flavored with a little grated cheese if desired). Add bologna, salami or luncheon meat cut in small cubes or strips. Put in casserole, top with buttered crumbs and bake until nicely browned.

Scrambled Eggs in Bologna Cups. Lightly brown bologna slices in butter or margarine, allowing them to curl up and form cups. Serve scrambled eggs in the bologna cups with toast triangles. Another excellent combination is liver sausage cut in fairly thick slices and broiled, then served with scrambled eggs.

Creamed Eggs and Luncheeon Meat. Add diced luncheon meat and cut-up hard-cooked eggs to well seasoned cream sauce. Serve on toast or crisp chow mein noodles.

Bologna with Baked Beans. Add good-sized cubes of bologna to baked beans. Or heat slices of large bologna in skillet until they curl into cups, then serve hot baked beans in the cups.

Criswell . . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

women has the cigarette makers worried! These pipes are small, bejeweled and dainty!

HOW TO MAKE MONEY AT HOME

Mary V. of Chicago writes: "My husband died and left me a mountain of debts. My only talent was cake baking, and soon I was able to canvass the neighborhood for customers who became steady buyers. Today I have three women working for me and two delivery boys, and I still work from my kitchen" . . . Mrs. T. I. of Leote, Kas., writes: "I had to make money to pay for a needed operation, as I was horribly disfigured in an automobile accident. My only talent was sewing, and I was able to concoct a pattern to cut a china silk robe using little effort and cloth. Today I make many robes for both men and women who order them thru friends who are satisfied customers. My plastic surgery was such a success that no one here remembers the fateful accident which brought me into my new way of living. I was never ashamed of my talent of sewing, and I know other women can even do better than I do with it!"

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Winter VEGETABLES Go in Now

1. For healthy good tasting winter vegetables begin planting now. August is a warm month providing lots of sunlight. This month is your last chance to get the seeds in the ground, and the plants on their way.

2. Sow several crops—little rows of the same kinds. Sow every ten days.

3. Prepare the soil deeply, spade it up, get it loose and free of all lumps.

4. Get in some fertilizer. For example for your lettuce work in bone meal before planting.

5. Prepare the rows, let them be far enough apart so that you can carry on the necessary operations easily. Some large seeds such as beets can be soaked in luke warm water, they germinate better.

6. Press seeds in firmly, but let the immediate top be loose, so that seedlings can pop out readily. A light top dress of humus protects your seedlings and keeps the tiny roots from drying out.

7. Right away protect your tiny vegetables from quail, snails, slugs.

8. Finish seeding operation with water. Let sprinkle fall lightly but go deep.

9. Weed as soon as possible.

10. Cultivate regularly.

11. Water regularly so that at no time in warm September and October the roots be without moisture.

12. Keep your vegetables growing; remember vegetables to taste good must grow fast. Slowed up a turnip or beet becomes corky, a carrot tough. Then when growth begins again the plant goes to seed making.

13. Good vegetables to sow in August for winter eating: endives, celery, carrots, beets, turnips, lettuce parsnips, Swiss chard, leeks, parsley, radishes, and mustard greens so rich in iron.

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),000 to Build for /ashington High

TRUSTEES TO CALL BOND, TAX BALLOT

A $1,500,000 bond issue to finance expansion of Washington Union High School will be laid before the Township voters sometime in October.

This was decided Tuesday night by high school trustees, and announced by President Sam G. Scott.

The trustees approved plans by Architects Birge M. Clark and Walter Stromquist, of Palo Alto, to build a plant to handle 1400 students. Principal J. V. Goold warned the present school—designed for 800—will have 900 in the fall, and 1200 in another year or two.

Goold estimated the bonds will cost local property-owners 35 cents per $100 the first year, but will average-out at only 17½ cents over a 25-year period.

In addition, the trustees agreed to ask for a 25-cents boost in the current 75-cent operating tax to care for the bigger plant.

As approved, the plans contain:

1. Twelve new classrooms, south of the present building.

2. A southern addition to the present cafeteria dining-room.

3. A girls' gymnasium south of the present boys' gym, reconstruction of shower rooms in the boys' gym, plus a $77,000 swimming pool between the two buildings "if the public decides it wants a pool." Several chambers of commerce have endorsed a swimming pool since there is none at any local school or playground.

4. Agriculture shops and classrooms south of the gyms.

5. Homemaking and arts-and-crafts buildings south of the main building.

6. Classrooms and counseling rooms in the present home-making wing.

7. Eastern additions to the present shop building.

8. Moving the present music building northeast to provide a garage for buses.

9. A music building with dressing rooms next to the auditorium.

10. Shifting the tennis courts south of the new girls' gym.

11. A 700-foot offstreet parking lot.

Goold stressed the expansion ought to be accomplished in roughly the above priority.

The district to be taxed if the bonds pass includes the entire Township, with a taxable valuation of more than $27,000,000. Goold says he expects this to rise to $33,000,000 before all work is completed and bonds are sold, thus giving extra bonding capacity.

The district is free of bonded indebtedness at present. A commercial wing and 20 acres of additional land to the south—on which much of the proposed addition would be built—have been purchased out of savings

(Continued on Page 4)

...METERS THREAT ...O HOMEOWNERS

...this week again threatened ...to supply 90 homeowners in ...

...mit to water meters, or we ...llons a day," was the word,

...D . . . Raymond Moughon, ...s, snapped as he left local ...ce court where this week ...was ordered held to answer ...felony manslaughter counts. (Register Photo)

...UGHON FACING ...PERIOR COURT

...ymond Moughon, 46, Niles ...worker, must face trial in ...and superior court for the ...way deaths of four San Jose ...rists.

...his was the ruling Tuesday ...Judge E. A. Quaresma, who ...there was "sufficient evi...ce" to hold Moughon for the ...er court on four felony man...ghter charges.

...ughon was the driver of a ...y sedan which on June 15 ...ed headon into a station ...n north of the Southern Pa... underpass in Niles, killing ...ique Bettencourt, 65; his ...ter, Theresa, 23; his cousin, ... Ribeiro, 78; and David Agu...is grandson.

...ast week the prosecution, ...esented by Deputy District .... John Schauer, contended ...ghon was intoxicated at the ... of the wreck. Schauer presented evidence in the form of blood samples to show Moughon's corpuscles were still mixed with alcohol nearly four hours later.

Moughon's attorney fought introduction of the samples on the grounds they were taken at Fairmont Hospital without his client's consent.

This contention was repeated Tuesday by Attorney Frank Crews. But Judge Quaresma said "no force was involved" in taking the blood sample.

When Crews moved to dismiss the charges on grounds of insufficient evidence, the judge turned that down as well. He allowed Moughon to remain at liberty on $1000 bail.

If convicted, the local man faces possible prison terms ranging up to 40 years.

Last week, his attorney gave a hint that a possible defense may rest on a mysterious car which a passerby said whizzed past at the time of the crash, and which may have forced Moughon to swerve into the path of the Bettencourt machine.

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RCA console 17-in. demonstrator, 1 year warranty $229.50
Motorola, table model, 7 inch $49.50

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FEDERAL FUNDS

Fifteen thousand dollars in federal money has been allocated for flood-control surveys on Alameda Creek, Congressman George Miller (Dem., Alameda) this week notified the Township Chamber of Commerce.

Repr. Miller said he was informed by Col. Byrnes, division engineer for the U. S. Army, which handles such surveys, that the $15,000 is available under an $800,000 nationwide flood-curb budget. Also allocated was $7,400 for surveys on San Lorenzo Creek.

Miller added he and Col. Byrnes will visit this area next week together with county and federal flood-control officials. His call to Eugene Manning, secretary-manager of the Township Chamber, came in response to a letter written last week by Manning asking if Southern Alameda County was included in the curtailed federal budget.

Flood-control here was stymied, according to Manning, when the Korean War chopped off allocations for the Army Engineer survey.

UNITED CRUSADE APPOINTS JUHL, READIES SPEAKERS

Peter Juhl, community leader from Niles, has accepted the chairmanship of Washington Township's small industry division, a unit of the United Crusade's Commerce and Industry department.

Juhl's acceptance of the campaign post was announced by Maurice B. Marks, United Crusade general campaign chairman for the township. Marks declared:

"With the leadership of men like Juhl, Washington Township is on the road to a successful United Crusade program."

The small industry division of the United Crusade's Commerce and Industry department is concerned with solicitation in firms employing between 10 and 50 men and women. The drive opens here September 30, with a goal of $20,000.

Approximately 12 firms, employing 400 people, will be solicited by Juhl's division. The Chapter Plan, an organization plan in which each industry forms its own Crusade organization under the leadership of a committee representative of both labor and management, is expected to be inaugurated by the local firms.

Juhl, who will work closely with F. A. Louis Meyers, small industry chairman for the United Crusade's southern area, described the Crusade as "a break for the contributor, the volunteer worker and the participating causes."

"United Crusade, by uniting the annual appeals of seven major causes and more than 80 local and national agencies, is the answer to the long felt need for fewer and more successful fund raising campaigns in our area," Juhl said. "I'm sure the men and women employed in our local industrial firms will support this 'many-in-one' appeal with enthusiasm."

Juhl, manager of the Niles office of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company for five years, is active in many community organizations. He is president of the Niles Chamber of Commerce and past president of both the Rotary Club and the Washington Township Men's Club. He has served as chairman of the Red Cross Campaign for several years.

The United Crusade, in which 12 communities are participating, includes the East Bay Community Chests, Red Cross, Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, American Cancer Society, Alameda County Heart Association, United Cerebral Palsy Association and the United Fund.

Meantime, a speaking campaign to tell the story of the United Crusade was launched this week

At the same time over 100 East Bay men and women, many of them already accomplished speakers, met to polish speaking techniques under the guidance of Dr. Fred Stripp, lecturer in speech at the University of California.

Participating in the speakers' bureau organizational and training meeting were these Washington Township residents: Mrs. Meredith Rehrig, Bruce Michael, Maurice B. Marks and Mrs. Stella Benbow.

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NILES' TWIN PROBLEMS

As anyone who lives there will te one of the garden spots of the green e the sturdiest boosters admit it has a c drawbacks. These are (1) the fact th district is only one side of one stree fact that Niles is isolated from the res ship by Alameda Creek, making a r ture onto the crowded highway nec dwellers want to visit their neighbors

Aside from being major inconvenie tors are potent handicaps to the town' one-sided business thoroughfare, a reli Essany movie cowboys roamed the sha no place in a world of customers wh best, the latest, the most accessible. rule imposed by Alameda Creek shut from trade and travel that rightfully

Little-used spur tracks of the So occupy the north side of First Street. and a short bridge are needed to open of Niles to Centerville and Newark.

The Niles Chamber of Commerce a seen Merchants' Association are tea readymade to tackle just such probler better tackle them fast and hard, if the resent a town in this growing town a tomb.

PRIMARILY PRESIDENTIAL

Adlai Stevenson, governor of Illinc tinguished by his obscurity to millions until two months ago, today stands a becoming our next President as the n party in power. This sort of thing i make you feel the Presidency is a pri Sweepstakes—a fabulous reward in anyone can win. Humbug! As anyo TV set knows, candidates for the F picked like candidates for Miss Americ puss with the 36 chest gets bypassed number who winks at the judges.

A few weeks back, we issued a gre little the voter has to do with select represent his party. If there is any d ease of Governor Stevenson: he said h the job, and he didn't give anyone a him running for it. Kefauver, the w did, won everything but the nominatic could have had it. He was too indepe party brass, including Jake Arvey, De of Chicago.

Arvey and his playmates realized th an Air-Wick to cover up the ripe sm Kefauver, the television crimebuster, Fifteen state primaries said so. But the an old reliable Air-Wick, not a cut-rat ever popular he might be. Out the wi fifteen primaries. Daddy knew best.

Stuff like this makes us all the mc see a nationwide Presidential primary could vote in the Spring for the Democ Republicans for the Republican who fit best. With television and modern t everyone could see and hear the can would eliminate the ridiculous, antiqu and their selections made in the aura c and horse-trading.

Only two men ever really get to rur est temporal office on earth—the Pres United States. It is past time that t was taken out of the hands of the Jake Arveys and given to John Citizen.

The Presidio of San Francisco was selected in 1776 as headquarters for soldiers of Charles III of Spain.

Vic Vet says

LISTEN PAL! BE SURE YOUR GI HOME LOAN IS APPROVED BEFORE YOU GO INTO DEBT FOR THE APPLIANCES AND FURNITURE YOU MIGHT NEED FOR THE HOUSE
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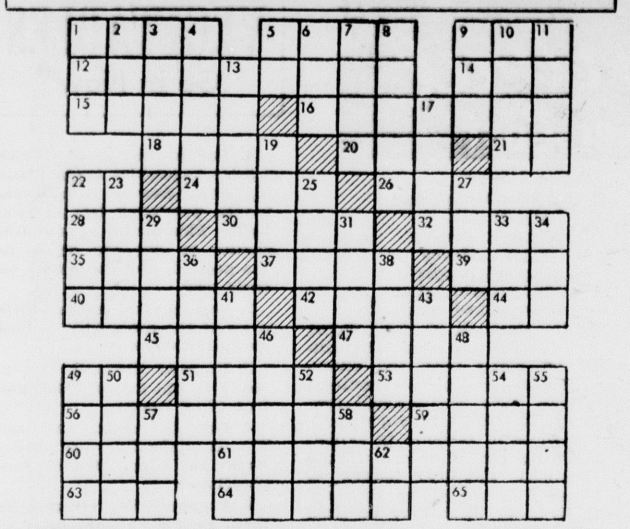

HORIZONTAL
1 Foot covering
5 Portion
9 Unit of Electrical resistance
12 Continent
14 The turmeric
15 Fatuous
16 A stag that has cast its antlers
18 Male Sheep (pl.)
20 Part of foot
21 Prefix: down
22 Article
24 Occupies a seat
26 Short sleep
28 To consume
30 Utensil
32 Young salmon
35 To incite
37 Appellation of Athena
39 Also
40 Medicinal smoke
42 Cereal grain (pl.)
44 Symbol for tellurium
45 Capable
47 Female ruffs
49 Form of 'to be'
51 Fish (pl.)
53 Rich fabric
56 Hides
59 Hawaiian loincloth
60 A beam
61 Genus of trees of the ebony family
63 French for 'summer'
64 To scoff
65 A compass point

VERTICAL
1 Capuchin monkey
2 An Asiatic
3 Eskers
4 Heating implements
5 Child for 'father'
6 High mountain
7 Uproar
8 Bird's claw
9 Anglo-Saxon coin
10 A flock
11 Manufactured
13 To pardon
17 To jump
19 A portico
22 Armed galley of the old Northmen
23 Indo-Malayan chevrotain
25 Alone
27 To stroke lightly
29 Musical instrument
31 Shakespearean king
33 To decay
34 Fish eggs
36 String instrument
38 The sweetsop
41 Draws sap from a tree
43 Less pleasant
46 Girl's name
48 Look at fixedly
49 Measure of land
50 Protective ditch
52 Fruit of the blackthorn
54 To press
55 Part of face
57 A pheasant brood
58 A compass point
62 Pair (abbr.)

(Solution on Page 7)

Light Summer Diversion . . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

4. A versatile throw-away lunch box that protects the food and makes a package a child will not mind carrying. Note that the corners are turned so that there will be a rolled flange of ½ inch to make a more secure closing.

5. When the children use colored pencils, crayons, chalk, etc., this helper saves the floor or rug from many accidents. A container with a closed end.

6. In the kitchen, laundry room, bath, this handy box will collect those last bits of soap—several ponds saved in a years time. Place it near the tub, sink, or bowl and tell the kids.

7. Thousands of housewives start their own plants and flowers from cuttings. This simple device holds the cuttings firmly while taking root and the water may be changed without removing plants. (Commercial plant food does not effect box).

10. To form a hamburger patty that is solid and shaped to fit your sandwich bread, cut out this hamburger mould with lid, about 1½ inch deep. Sift in some flour, press down, and turn out a treat.

11. Remove both ends of a quart carton and have a perfect mould for corn meal mush, scrapple, or a meat loaf. Push it out from the end or split with sharp knife.

12. Cut a carton into ½ inch strips. Tie together in bundles and have long burning, quick starting, odorless kindling for fireplace, stove or bar-b-que pit.

14. When you run out of can rubbers or sealers when canning, try cutting two or more layers of carton to fit inside of lids. Heat slightly and screw down tight. That's all—its air-tight.

15. Here is a must for the person who sews. The box in the illustration holds thimbles, needles, thread, pins, tape, etc. The lid of the box will hold your needles. Push them in and out several times before using and you will never have a rusty or dull needle. They keep sharp and shiny. Rub the ends of your thread over the surface of the box and, it goes through the eye of a needle as slick as a whistle.

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PLAY-YARD FURNITURE

Here are four patterns in one. The clown, slide, teeter-totter and sand box with directions for assembling. Pattern gives actual-size cutting diagrams for the clown, with color guide and step-by-step directions for painting. Everything is on pattern 317; price is 25.

WORKSHOP PATTERN SERVICE
MAGAZINE CALIFORNIA
Bedford Hills, New York

An intrigueing way to find unusual items. Shop by mail on Page 8 of this issue.

San Francisco's Western Merchandise Mart contains a million square feet of floor space.

International protection of migratory wildfowl is provided in treaties between the United States, Canada and Mexico.

Albert Wilson

(Continued From Page 4)

suggests a big effort at all times. But it isn't so much the effort as it is wise planning. Doing a task at the right moment. I guess this goes for all things in life, but in the one phase of living I think I know something about, namely gardening, it is a mighty important step.

You may ask how come sow annuals in mid summer? Is there anything different in the management of the soil, in the schedule of watering, in the item of cultivation when seeds are sown in mid-summer from when they grow in fall or in spring?

Plant Seeds Now

The principles for growing seeds are the same no matter the season. But winter for annuals is a difficult time, so we begin now so that every seedling will have a root system strong enough to live through the long winter. Take for example a stock plant. Most of us love stock because of its fragrance, some care for it just for the color.

Stock is a peculiar plant because its roots rot out and the plant throws up its hand if wet weather takes over before its roots have had a chance to push out and become strong. How can you help your plant, your stock, snapdragon, and calendula? Sow the seeds early; sow them now.

Big Roots

Mid-summer sowing of the seeds just mentioned means your seedling plants will be ready to go out into the garden long before wet cold weather. It means the roots will be big, strong, and they will have fortified themselves by their vigor. Wet weather won't get them down.

I've seen amateurs stick stock out in late fall, and then watch their plants stand all winter. No growth, the leaves turn yellow, the stem hardens, the roots half rot, and when spring comes in desperation the tip most part of the plant pushes out a weak flower—all this the reward of six months of growing endeavor. It is of course the result of too late planting.

Air Is Warm

Well that isn't going to happen in your garden since you are one of our honored readers of Magazine California. Here is what you do.

Take no chance on winter, begin now. Start your seeds while the soil is warm, the air is warm, and while summer is still with us. Of the twelve months you have perhaps the most ideal conditions in nature for sowing quick growing annual seeds. All you have to do is sow the seeds according to the directions on the packet, give them water, watch for insect enemies, get the seedlings up, and then transplant them. Your stock, snapdragons, calendulas, primulas, English daisies, forget-me-nots, pansies, and annuals like that started now get on their way readily.

Winter Sun

After you have your seedlings then prepare a place for them in the garden. Now remember where the winter sun falls. Give every annual as much winter sun as possible. Keep them out of dark, damp, cold corners. Place them where light, where air, and the sun will reach them for as many hours of the dark winter as is possible.

Another thing spade up the ground as well as you can. If you have a big garden you will have vacant plots here and there to receive your winter annuals. In a small garden you'll have to "sandwich" them in between the other plants which still are blooming. Both places must be worked up thoroughly. Dig down at least eight inches, work bone meal down in the bottom. If you have a little old rough manure, chop it in too. Then carefully set out your plants. Your stock for example ought to be set high, this so in wet weather excess water will drain away immediately. During winter no annual can stand "wet feet". Pile a little sand around the crown of each annual, it helps the roots get through winters downfalls.

Cultivate

Of course you cultivate, keep the soil airy and loose. Your plants then grow happily, weather the winter and at the first crack of spring burst out into glorious color.

Don't wait another minute; in fact you have my permission to drop this page, and fly out into the garden to begin work on your flowering annuals.

Next time you'll read about perennials. Good bye and good gardening.

Aril Iris . . . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

to a glossy red-purple at the center. The falls are dark violet-black with a conspicuous large black signal patch, the blackest I have ever seen in any flower. Other interesting Oncos are Haynei, Atropurpurea, and Calcaria.

REGELIAS

The second principal type of Iris included under the term Arils, is the group known as the Regelias. These come all the way from Turkestan and the western slopes of the lofty Himalayas. While the Regelias are botanically close to the Oncos, one would never guess this by looking at them. Instead of the magnificence of the Oncos, the Regelias have characters of elegance and refinement. Thus they are admirably fitted for distinctive flower arrangements, novel bouquets and simply stunning corsages.

There are four basic types of Regelias — namely, Hoogiana, Korolkowi, Stolonifera, and the Regelia Hybrids. Each of these four types has a number of different varieties. My favorite in the Hoogiana group is Hoogiana Bronze Beauty. This is the newest, largest and tallest of them all. It has standards of golden bronze, veined in lavender. The falls are long, row, dark wine-red, edged bronze, making it utterly different from any Iris you have ever seen.

It is hard to pick out the most interesting of the different Korolkowi varieties, as they are all so distinct and colorful. Probably the strangest of them is the Brown and Green variety, which has flowers of silvery white merging to maroon at the base. The most striking feature is a signal patch of lustrous dark olive green and chocolate.

Among the interesting Regelia Hybrids the one that immediately attracts the attention of all of the ladies is Lucia, colored in delightful pomegranate or wine-red, and it has the most striking beard imaginable — a gay yet deep violet blue, the bluest beard of any Iris.

HYBRIDS

As the third group under the general term of Arils, we have the Oncogelia Hybrids. As the name implies, these have resulted from crossing Oncos with Regelias. This group contains some of the most fascinating of all Arils. The colors range from golden bronze tints thru pinkish and reddish tones to heliotrope, mulberry and maroon. The loveliest of the golden bronze varieties is one called Isolda. This resulted from crossing Korolkowi con-color x Atropurpurea.

Among my favorite Oncogelias is the variety Parthenope, named for the mythical Parthenope, one of the three sirens who charmed admirers with their songs. The charm of the modern Parthenope lies in her lace-like veil consisting of dark mulberry and maroon veins on a pure white sparking ground. Oncogelias flower very profusely and a two-year old clum has been known to produce over [illegible] flowers.

CULTURE EASY

In California the culture of Arils is quite simple. First of all select a sunny well drained spot, as all of the Arils like sun and do not like wet feet. If your soil is not already basic, it is well to add some lime as Arils do not perform to the best advantage in acid soils. It is also helpful to incorporate some bonemeal and a little complete fertilizer in the soil before planting. While Arils grow from rhizomes and not bulbs, they are handled much like bulbs and are shipped dry in the fall. Planting is usually done in October. In most localities it [illegible] helpful to provide ridges [illegible] raised beds to insure good drainage. If you live in a portion of the state where winter temperatures get exceptionally low [illegible] will be well to cover your [illegible] bed with about 2 inches of straw, which can be removed in the spring after danger of frost.

SEND FOR YOUR COPY OF
The Outstanding Garden Guide of Year
"HOW DOES YOUR GARDEN GROW"

56 jammed-packed chapters full of whirlwind developments in the Science of Gardening, with 10 illustrations of "HOW TO DO IT" and 39 block illustrations and 7 pen and ink sketches.

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How to broadcast seeds in the open soil.
How to set a new rose bush in the soil.
How to control curly leaf of the peach.
How to encourage roots with alfalfa meal.
The importance of the bud union for quality growth.
The answers to these and many other garden questions in . . .

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A California Garden Book by a native Californian, Albert Wilson, Botanist, AB, MA, gardener, lecturer, landscape architect, star on radio and television AND Garden Editor, Magazine California.
In this book you will find each chapter tells What, When and How to Do "four season" garden task each week of the year in language crystal clear. All of the procedures recommended are based upon the principles of good gardening.
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The professional or amateur gardener cannot afford to be without this operational guide, HOW DOES YOUR GARDEN GROW.
To receive a copy of this outstanding book, just mail your order and remittance of $3.75 to GARDEN EDITOR, MAGAZINE CALIFORNIA, Bin A, Shafter, California.

Local News

The Presidio of San Francisco was selected in 1776 as headquarters for soldiers of Charles III of Spain.

HEALTH ITEM

We are all happy to see Jackie Borge around again after his long stay at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. Irene Best was luncheon guest one day this week at the Gallegos residence.

HALF MOON BAY

Week-end picnicking, fishing and swimming at Half Moon Bay was enpoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Santos, Molly and Douglas Steele, Elva and Pete Brayavich, Evelyn and Al Harvey, Barbara and Mervin Santos, the Reis family, the Joe Souza family, Melvin Souza, Mary Dutra and the Alberts family.

FEDERATION HERE

The Italian Women's Catholic Federation of San Francisco spent Sunday in Mission San Jose. The day started with mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 a.m. Breakfast was then served by the Catholic Daughters and Y.L.I. The day was spent visiting the convent grounds and touring the old Mission. Father John Leal delivered an inspiring sermon. Three o'clock benediction of the Blessed [illegible] Vista Park on August 7 at 6:30 p.m.

MOVE TO NEWARK

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Martinez returned from a Los Angeles vacation and then moved to Newark.

4-H NOTE

Several of the 4-H Club members are having a wonderful vacation in Sonoma County.

APOLOGIES!

My apologies go to Lt. and Mrs. Murphy for the awful error I made. They are proud parents of a boy, not a girl.

SUNDAY TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Silva spent Sunday in Half Moon Bay.

MARTIN'S BEACH

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mello and Sharlene, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William Bouldry and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Cambra, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pine and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Medeiros, had a wonderful Saturday picnicking and fishing at Martin's Beach.

VISITORS

Mrs. Seville and son of Burlingame spent Sunday at the Whiteside home.

GARCIAS AWAY

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Garcia and daughter are spending several [illegible] days in Clear Lake.

AT WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Campagna and boys attended Mrs. Campagna's cousin's wedding in Pleasanton Sunday.

HOME FROM RENO

Laura and Bob Brown, Herman and Beverly Medeiros have just returned from several days vacation in Reno.

MISSIONITE RETURNS

Glad to see Robert Lofton home again after several months' stay in Utah.

VISITOR

Miss Linda Kohlmoos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kohlmoos of San Bruno, has been spending the week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Andrade.

July 24	90	60
July 25	86	53
July 26	88	52
July 27	89	53
July 28	93	53
July 29	68	53
July 30	73	56

During the past five years nearly 260,000 square miles in Mexico harbored animals suffering from foot-and-mouth disease.

Niles Theatre
6:45 p.m. Sunday from 1:15

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
August 1-2
Errol Flynn - Ruth Roman
MARA MARU
—Plus—
Rex Allen
Old Oklahoma Plains

SUNDAY and MONDAY
August 3-4
Anne Baxter - Dale Robertson
THE OUTCASTS OF POKER FLAT
—Plus—
Evelyn Keyes - Dennis O'Keefe
ONE BIG AFFAIR

TUES. - WED. - THURS.
August 5-6
Jeff Chandler - Alex Nicol
RED BALL EXPRESS
—Plus—
Jon Hall - Christine Larson
BRAVE WARRIOR

One Thing Sure Leads to Another!

and now... YOU'RE GOING TO BE MARRIED!

Whether you're inviting two or two thousand to witness the happy event, there must be announcements to send out as well.

It costs so little to be correct yes, even elegant... our way.

May we show you our large selection of wedding invitations, announcements, reception cards, informals, etc.?

IT'S A GIFT! Virginia Courtenay's comprehensive little reference book covers every wedding detail. We have a free copy waiting for your call. Wont you come in for it... soon?

THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER

CALIFORNIA • Market PLACE

LET THE "CALIFORNIA MARKET PLACE," READ STATEWIDE IN 48 CALIFORNIA WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS, WITH MORE THAN 90,000 PAID CIRCULATION, WORK FOR YOU!

Send your ad to Hunter Vinton, Classified Manager, Magazine California, 1050 Lincoln Avenue, Palo Alto, California. Rate. 70 cents per line — minimum $2.10 — for one weekly insertion. Count six words to the line, large or small. Name and address count the same as other words. Remittance must accompany order.

Business and Investment Opportunities

BAR AND RESTAURANT

One of the best equipped and patronized establishments in the Sonoma Valley. General "on sale" license. Serpentine bar beautifully furnished. Modern building. Excellent lease. All furniture, fixtures, appliances and licenses included in price of $23,500. Stock extra. Terms to right party.

HOMER R. BOSSE, Realtor
P.O. Box 307, Sonoma. Phone 5585.

12-UNIT MOTEL

Plus 2-bedroom home, completely furnished. Ideal location, repeat business. $15,000 down, $250 monthly, $1100 average monthly income. 115 ft. Hi-Way frontage in Pismo, corner location, easy terms. Homes $4500 up. Fair Oaks, Grover City, Shell Beach, Pismo Beach. Lovett Real Estate Service
1051 Price St. Pismo Beach, Calif.

LAUNDERETTE FOR SALE

Low down payment balance financed. Going 20-unit Launderette in San Jose. Ideal for couple. Other Self Service Laundries available in Northern California. Allen Hotchkiss, Broker, 3557 Geary Blvd., San Francisco.

COUNTRY GROCERY, Denmark, Oregon. One-half acre land, room to build cabins and expand business. Located in new plywood community. Beautiful country to settle in. Price includes land, building, stock and fixtures. Post Office in building. Gas pumps. Price $16,000 cash; or terms $17,000 ($12,000 down). Write Box 104.

HARD OF HEARING

Become a Hearing Aid Agent in your Community for the Nationally known ZE-NEX Hearing Aid. Sells for $75.00. You make 40% dealers commission. Write for full particulars to ZE-NEX DISTRIBUTORS, Suite 322, 821 Market Street, San Francisco, California.

MOTEL FOR SALE

21 units, manager's apt., on Highways 50 and 95. Stucco buildings, plenty of trees & lawns. Lots of room for expansion, 2¼ acres. Good income, year round business. Write for full particulars. CANNON MOTEL, Fallon, Nevada.

FOR SALE—Small Cafe, only one in town. 24x32 block building in cafe and one apartment. Also 2-apartment building 18x36 and one building 20x28 on highway. Fishing and hunting country. Good income. $6500 will handle, balance $150 a month. J. M. Saunders, Burns, Oregon.

TRAILER COURT—20 UNITS

In Turlock. Grocery Store, Station. Living quarters; two apartments in same building. Good location. Price $27,000. Terms: $16,000 down. $250 per month at 6% interest. Inquire: 401 South Center Street, Turlock, Calif.

FOR SALE—Two acres, river frontage, in city. 3-bedroom modern home, 1 small house under construction. Trailer Court combined, 10 units. Each space renting for $20 per month. For details, write to —address below. W. L. Tison, 835 Templin Street, Roseburg, Oregon.

USED CAR BUSINESS AND WRECKING Yard in small town doing over $75,000 gross business yearly. Will sell for $25,000 cash. Owner has other interests. Write P.O. Box 963 or phone 604, Grass Valley, Calif.

GROCERY IN MOUNTAIN TOWN of Mariposa, halfway between Merced and Yosemite National Park on all-year highway. Located 1 block from County High School and County High School. Approximately $7000. For more details, Write Box 173, Mariposa.

SIGN PAINTERS ATTENTION — Paint store and sign shop, established 7 years, gross about $16,000 a year, on increase. Center of town, Willits, Calif. Business and property, 42 ft. frontage, $8000 plus inventory. Write Merritts, Willits, Calif.

PARKER ON BEAUTIFUL COLORADO RIVER. Hunting, fishing, swimming, boating. 10-unit court, $34,000. Also lease on 24-unit motel, $15,000. Good year round business. Terms. Owner, Box 1556, Parker, Ariz.

HOTEL & BAR FOR SALE IN NEVADA—Includes four lots; cafe; barbershop; Gaming; Greyhound Bus Depot. $60,000. Write owners, 302 South Carson Street, Carson City, Nevada.

BARBERS, ATTENTION!
For Sale: Three-chair barbershop. Two chairs working. Business for third. Located in heart of Salinas Valley. Priced right. Leaving State. V. H. Davis, P.O. Box 77, Gonzales, Calif.

FOR SALE — Santa Maria Court Motel. 16 units and residence. Large corner lot, beautifully parked. Close to center of city. Highway 101. P. W. Markling, 924 North Broadway, Santa Maria, Calif.

SMALL SAWMILL, PLANER, retail business, house, garage. 20A. Over $1000 per month net, possible. $12,500, plus invoice. Terms. Trade. Write: 521 East Burnside, Portland, Oregon.

OWNER MUST SELL — RESORT. Five cabins all equipped. Recreation, large lake. Good future for right party. Total price now $13,500. Owner, Box 247, Lower Lake, California.

MOTEL, 3 miles from OROVILLE DAM SITE on Feather River Highway, also close to P. G. and E. projects, 10 units, 5 acres. 300 ft. on Highway. KINGS MOTEL, Oroville, California

COFFEE SHOP. Busy motel in desp. need. Ideal bldg. for rent or will eq. on suit. lse. Quonset Motel, Colfax.

BY OWNER — Cafe, beautifully located on the Wallowa River. Leading cafe, built in 1950. A money-maker. Long-term lease. Box 301, Enterprise, Ore.

WORKING UNIT Mutual Plywood Co-op. T. M. ANDERSON, 1805 McFarlan, Eureka, California.

HARDWARE STORE, going concern. Owner ill. N. A. JACOBSON. 1364 North First St., Fresno, Calif.

Business and Investment Opportunities

IMPORTANT NEWS. We accidentally discovered an excellent business investment you'll miss if you don't hurry. Well arranged, attractive tourist court, on Highway 66 near Springfield. Three double cabins, 5 single cabins, all modern. 4-room efficiency bungalow; main building houses cafe, filling station and 2-room living quarters. On 2-acre oak-shaded grove. $20,000. ½ down, 5% interest on balance. Globe Realty, 2427 College, Springfield, Mo.

1 ACRE, 2-bedroom home, garage, chicken house, garden, 4 furnished courts, $15,000. Vista Court, 99-E Highway, Brooks, Oregon.

SEED, Garden, Pet Supply—Finest location family business. Good volume. Established 24 years, 18451 Ventura Blvd., Tarzana, Calif. $12,500 full price.

Real Estate — Miscellaneous

VERY SPECIAL BY OWNER

Very modern stucco 3-bedroom home, six years old. Hardwood floors, large living room, separate dining room. Beautiful tile in kitchen and bath. Half bath in rear. Two-room guest house in rear, (hard finished). Near bus line. No improvements needed, ready for occupancy. Price has been $13,750. Will give adjoining lot value $800, both for $13,800 if purchased within 30 days. House would cost $16,500 to duplicate. Liberal terms.
Will send photograph on request.

Owner Will Finance

PHONE 4912-J
409 CENTENNIAL
15-7-3-160
Santa Cruz, Calif.

HOME, fully modern 5 rooms and bath. Wonderful MOTEL site. Three pump Standard station, short order restaurant, $2000 equipment, like new, modern. Doing good business, no competition. Buildings 25x80, 2 acres land. Street corner, 300 ft. on Highway 97, lawns, shade trees, etc. Sacrifice, health reasons. A steal, $16,000 for all. 100 miles north Bend. A. ENGLAND, Kent, Oregon.

FOR SALE—Income property, fine location, 9 miles east Placerville on Highway 50. 3½ acres, modern 4-bedroom plastered house, fireplace, cement basement, good well, pressure system. Double garage, barn, etc. Full bearing family orchard mostly apples and pears. Price $16,500, with another 2-bedroom house, $21,500. Richard Day, Route 1, Box 56, Camino, Calif. Phone Placerville 12R3.

BY OWNER—14 acres on Panorama Hill, two miles N.E. Auburn. Private driveway entrance Highway 40. 8-room, 1-story modern Argentine. Large enclosed patio. Guest house. Swimming pool. Ample water. Perfect television. Unexcelled for de luxe lodge. $49,500. Terms. Drive up or write for description to G. H. COPLEY, Box 546, Auburn, California.

FOR SALE—Modern stucco home in country. Choice acre, shade, fruit and nut trees. One bedroom, fireplace, tile floors. Good well, pressure system. Near school and stores. Only $5000. Seven miles south of Oroville on Highway No. 24. V. PERKINS, Route 2, Box 522, Oroville, California.

RETIRE AND RAISE RABBITS OR JUST RELAX! 4 rooms with bath on two large lots, fruit, flowers, on outskirts Plymouth (Amador County). Asking $3500. Owner, C. N. Lawrence, 707 North San Joaquin, Stockton.

MUST SELL AT ONCE, lovely 2-bedroom home, just outside city limits. Lot beautifully landscaped and fenced in. Unusual patio, garden spot and fruit trees. $12,500. L. J. MARTIN, 470 Flower Avenue, Santa Rosa.

ONE MODERN 4-ROOM DUPLEX—Double garage, two modern 4-room houses, one big double garage, one cabin; four lots, 50x100. Priced for quick sale. $10,000. Located at Cutler City, Oregon. H. A. Taylor, North Powder, Oregon.

LIVABLE old 3-bedroom home, modern, shrubs, lawns, fruit trees, 5 acres in town. Borders three streets. Four acres suitable for subdividing or irrigated pasture. $8000, one-third down. AMY DRYSDALE, Georgetown, California.

MOUNTAIN cabin, 2 rooms, porches, ¾ acre, partly furnished. Accessible year around, 3300 elevation. Good fishing and hunting country. $1500, 1/3 down. AMY DRYSDALE, Georgetown, Calif.

McNARY DAM—Extra nice, 1½-year old duplex. 3 rooms each. Terms. Consider part trade unimproved West Coast. R. D. Lawrence, 910 E. 7th, Hermiston, Ore.

3½ ACRES, HOUSE, Garage, Hobby shop. Barn, Chicken houses. Fruit and shade trees. Mile from town. $14,000. Fred Borgnis, Mt. Shasta, Calif.

MODERN 7-ROOM, 2½ baths, 1 acre, 200 ft. lake frontage. Cook, Buckingham Park, Kelseyville, Cal. Overland 1-5280; Thornwall 3-7247.

Personal

GUIDE FOR BIG GAME HUNTERS—Now have moose, sheep, goat, guzzle bear and caribu. Contact, M. M. McGarvey, Taylor, B.C., Canada.

SONG POEMS WANTED to be set to music. Send your poems to DAVID STRAND, Music Composer - Song Arranger, Kingston, Wash.

GRAVE TIMES AHEAD. KNOW YOUR BIBLE. Interesting Lessons Free. Route 2, Box 286, Sonoma, California.

Travel

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LOS ANGELES 17, CALIFORNIA
Close to everything downtown. 160 rooms with private baths, $2.00 a day. Free parking.

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Free Water Ranch, 660 Acres

Beautiful Spanish 3-bedroom and den home, hardwood floors, 2 baths, tile roof, full basement, approximately 3200 sq. ft. 3-car garage, tile roof, built in 1937. 250 acres bottom land, loam soil, 410 acres range land could be developed. New reservoir, capacity 1,666,000 gallons. Free water rights of 800 gallons per minute, year round. Two large barns, 4 grain bins. Here is a real sleeper, price $110,000. Wants $50,000 down. Improvements alone worth $50,000. PIERCE REALTY, 632 Main Street, Chico, California. Phone 903.

MOUNTAIN RANCH

80-acre mountain ranch near Cowlitz River power project. Mild climate. Elevation 1200 ft.; 5-room home, barn, chicken houses, root cellar, hog house, etc. Family orchard, garden and berries; 25 acres cultivated. Hunting and fishing on place. Trout stream; springs. Local outlet for ranch produce; $6900—consider Northern California trade. Inquire

Helen Hollenbeck, Realtor
QUINCY, CALIFORNIA

MODERN RETIREMENT HOME. 40 acres, 20 acres for cultivation, all now seeded to tame grasses. Watered by everlasting springs; running water through farm. 5-room modern bungalow with basement furnace, on nicely landscaped lawn, beautiful shade, overlooking private lake stocked with game fish. Barn, poultry houses. Family fruit and berries. On gravel road; all routes. Prosperous community, close neighbors. Owner will sacrifice for $6500, ½ down, easy terms on balance. Also list of large cattle and sheep ranches. Globe Realty, 2427 College, Springfield, Mo.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA CATTLE RANCH—19,970 deeded acres, 2000 head Taylor grazing, 3000 acres irrigated. Free gravity water. 1000 acres grain land. 2000 acres meadow and alfalfa; 2 good homes, bunk houses, machine shop, barns, corrals, scales, etc. Lots of farming equipment. Price $400,000 including equipment. Cattle can be bought if desired. E. M. SUMMERS. Exclusive Agent. 1735 PINE STREET, REDDING, CALIFORNIA. BOX 993.

DEATH OF WIFE forces me to sell my fine scenic farm, 75 acres; 17 acres berries, other crops. Walnuts, filberts, fruit, water system from fine spring. Building old but house good. Stock, farm, tools and house furnished, all goes. $20,000, ⅓ cash at 3% interest. Possession at once. Anderson's Berry Farm, Rt. 1, Box 214, Newberg, Oregon. Garden Spot of the World.

SACRAMENTO VALLEY

CATTLE RANCH, 1400A, 530 acres permanent pasture under pipe line. Plenty of water. 870 acres range, 4-bedroom house, excellent improvements. Exceptional buy.
COLDWELL BANKER & CO.
1009 J Street, Sacramento. Hudson 1-1407

TODAY'S BARGAIN

100-acre Grade B dairy, 60 acres clover. Best sandy loam soil. Excellent for fruit, nuts or alfalfa. 5-room stucco home, $42,000.
WALTER A. PARSONS
2063 Country Club Blvd., Stockton, Calif. Phone 2-0256

MOUNTAIN RANCH

70 miles north of San Francisco. 160 acres. Spring water piped to 2-bedroom house. Electricity. Family orchard. Timber—good hunting. $11,500 or trade for Southern California. M. M. Fletcher, 545 E. Orange Grove Ave., Burbank, Cal.

FOR SALE
SACRAMENTO VALLEY RANCH LANDS, Large and small. Grain, Livestock, Hay and Dairy Ranches. Improved and unimproved. Motels. Service Stations. Businesses. Write or call for your requirements. O. L. McGUIRE, Broker, P. O. Box 584, Williams, California.

FOR SALE—30 ACRES, all cleared. 17 acres in walnuts, most grafted. Plenty water by gravity. Grapes and family orchard. Best vegetable land. No house but cabin, 12x22. Full price $11,000. 2/3 down, balance to suit buyer.
MARTHA HESZLER,
Seigler Springs, Calif.

2000-ACRE wheat and cattle ranch, 1200 cultivated. Two good homes, new tractor, equipment, 125 Hereford cattle. Everything $110,000. ⅓ cash, balance 10 years. Write Henry McCabe, Cambridge, Idaho.

FOR SALE—280 acre dairy ranch, 240 irrigated pasture and alfalfa, 40 in dry feed. Excellent buildings. Good soil. Plenty of water. Price $110,000—terms. Will sell all or part. O. L. McGuire, Broker. P.O. Box 584, Williams, Calif.

2-ACRE chicken ranch, equipped for 2000 birds, 3 chick houses, concrete floors, water, elec. pressure system, garden spot, young fruit trees. Cabin, no house. $4750 terms. Amy Drysdale, Georgetown, Calif.

4½ ACRE Goat Dairy. Grade A barn and equipment. Modern 2-bedroom home. Excellent market for milk. Owner has other business interests. John Quinn, 1213 Helena Ave., North Sacramento, Cal.

FOR SALE—10-acre full bearing prune orchard, 3 miles from town; no buildings; could subdivide; $8500 or trade with income property. Owner, 741 Bennett Avenue, Santa Rosa. Phone 858.

$59,500—198 ACRE Diversified Ranch. Prunes, Pears, Grapes, Winery, Pasture. Two houses. Write G. PANNETT, 830 Fifth Street, Santa Rosa.

20 ACRES on main highway. 14 miles Edwards Air Base. Lease any part, good for iris culture, farming, etc. Joe B. Good, 6419 Salt Lake Ave., Bell, Calif.

10 ACRES, 3 ROOMS furnished, barn, woodshed. Hot, cold water, electricity, school bus, daily mail. Only $2250. Slim Whipple, St. Maries, Idaho.

TROUT FARM, CALIFORNIA'S FINEST. $30,000 income. Sacrifice sale, ½ value. Trout Haven, Gasquet, California.

TULARE COUNTY Groves and permanent pasture. Very easy terms. I. C. Stearns. Route 1, Box 62, Exeter. Phone 30-S-1.

The first monument ordered by the American Government was one for Gen. Richard Montgomery, who fell leading the Revolutionary attack on Quebec.

It's easy to shop by mail. See the Mail Mart on Page 8 of this issue of Magazine California.

Machinery

FOR SALE—A. C. Or. Tractor, Ser. W. M. 10519; McDer. '48, 04 Tr.; McDer. Track Tractor; Tractor Trailer, Hinged Type, two-wheel 8.25 x 20; Tractor Trailer, low bed two-wheel drop axle 7.50 x 20; "Bean Speed Sprayer" '48 model 36; "Bean Speed Sprayer" '47, model 36. Call or write. Inducement to take the lot. JONES & DODDS, INC., 1241 Main Street, Santa Paula, California. Phone 466.

LIGHT PLANT, Diesel D4 Caterpillar. 26 kw. single phase. Total time since engine was sleeved 1150 hours. Price $5500.

LIGHT PLANT, Diesel, 8 kw. total time 125 hours. Kohler. Price $2500. Write PAUL M. HENRY, Airport Blvd., Garberville, California.

CORN PICKER
John Deere model A Tractor. Hyd. Lift with No. 226 2-row Mounted Picker. Also 2-row Cultivator Hyd. Control. All like new. Triangle Ranch, Route 1, Box 990, Modesto, Calif. Phone 3-2279

Coins and Stamps

STAMP COLLECTORS—Flags & National Parks sets. Mint complete. Both $2.25. Satisfaction or refund. Lists included. Order from Frank Vergara, 537 Olive Street, Coatesville, Pa.

STAMPS — Book of 1000. First 50 taken 3c, next 150 at 2c, balance 1c each. All good stamps. Or $5 catalogue at $1. ROY H. EKMAN, 2003 Broadway, Redwood City, California.

CASH FOR RARE U.S. GOLD AND SILVER COINS. GALVIN, 1415 FRANKLIN, OAKLAND.

Miscellaneous

BOOTS — Highgrade. Fancy. Handmade, Western style, made to your measurement. Latest catalog. Cricket Boot Company, El Paso 64, Texas.

Plants, Seeds, Etc.

DAYLILIES-IRISES. Beautiful large hybrids. Husky field-grown blooming size live plants. Wholesale. Retail catalog 10c. Elmhurst Gardens 10, Box S, Rosemead, California.

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ITS NEW! ITS TERRIFIC!
Motaloy gives you a ring and valve job while you drive for $6, plus tax. Larger sizes for Trucks, Busses, Tractors, etc., $7.50, plus tax. Guaranteed for 200,000 miles. Exclusive Calif. Distributor, Frank O. Blaine, 122 N. Holly, Compton, Calif. Phone New Mark 14281.

Dogs, Cats, Pets

KITTENS—Siamese, three well marked purebred. Dachshund, purebred.. Rt. 1, Box 95, Gilroy, Calif. Call 1611-W.

COLLIE PUPS—A. K. C. Mrs. Pulley, 2631 29th Avenue, Sacramento, Calif.

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YOU DO THE WORK
ASBESTOLINE applied over your old roof, any kind, wood, felt, iron, aluminum, or tar and gravel. Guaranteed to stop leaks for ten years, also for basements, silos, concrete block and other uses. All of this at very low cost. Write to us for full information advising for what purpose to be used. HILL CORP., 725 2nd St., San Francisco 7.

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Livestock

HORSES TO RIDE—Valuable information about Palominos, Arabians, Morgans, Mustangs, Pintos, Shetlands, etc. 30 photos, Entertaining, educational. Special $1. Arrow Books. Box 555, Hibbing, Minnesota.

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WHOLESALE PRICE
5 pair, take one or all; two with litters, others to litter soon. Good Stock. Saturday, Sunday and after 6 p.m., week days. 702 Coldwell Avenue, telephone 2-5474, Modesto.

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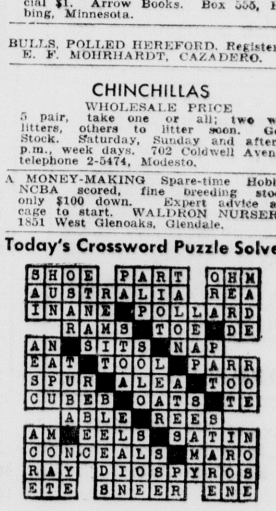
Today's Crossword Puzzle Solved



Nuggets . . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

ing for newspaper work walked into the **Manteca** Bulletin and was given job sitting on desks. This cat now figures it owns the place and will scratch anyone who tries to move it. **Fresno** cats know how to get things done. When a kitten got stuck up a tree, it meowed at Ray Vogue. He called the Humane Society. Human Society said go call the fire department. The fearless checker players said go call the cops. The flatfeeters said they dassn't. Vogue then called radio station KYNO. KYNO got P.G.&E. P.G.&E. called utility dept. Utility dept. got kitten which was now a cat but still up the tree.

Muir Trail . . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

along the trail at somewhat earlier dates.

TRAVEL NEEDS

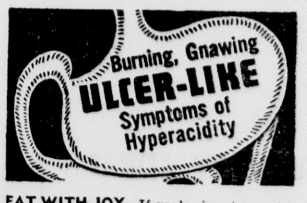
As to modes of traveling along the John Muir Trail, some vacationists ride, their food and duffel carried on pack mules; others walk, leading pack animals while still others do so walk, carrying their food and equipment, and still others carry the latter, but only a small amount of emergency food, depending in the main for the latter on caches placed, usually by a packer, at convenient intervals along the trail. Mountaineering clubs usually avail themselves of all these methods. Each method of travel has both its advantages and disadvantages. Whichever the summer vacationist may prefer, he can probably not find a trail in our entire West with a greater ensemble of attractions than the John Muir Trail of the Sierra Nevada.

KIP PILE BALM WITH BENZOCAINE
EASES PAIN YOUR DRUGGIST 50c

The KNOW HOW
ON RECTAL ITCH
I guarantee you can stop rectal itch in five minutes with my system. Write for information.
GEORGE EDWARDS
Box 553—Livingston, Mont.
(Copyright 1952, by Geo. Edwards)

ASTHMA SUFFERER NOW SLEEPS LIKE BABY

"A few months ago I spent most of the night gasping for breath until I thought I couldn't stand it a minute longer. A druggist friend recommended B.T. Formula and now I sleep like a baby." That is what one Burlingame man wrote regarding B.T. Formula's miraculous relief of Asthma spasms. Every day, scores of Asthma sufferers are finding in B.T. Formula, a doctor's prescription, the freedom from fear of constantly recurring attacks of Asthma. B.T Formula is available at your local drug store or direct from B.T. Products Co., 1200 Burlingame Ave., Burlingame, Calif.



EAT WITH JOY If you're in misery with those burning, gnawing, ulcer-like symptoms of gastric hyperacidity — indigestion, heartburn—take hope! Take gentle VON'S TABLETS and really enjoy food again! Enjoy blessed relief! Known to thousands over past 20 years—Take VON'S—like a doctor's prescription—finest, soothing, promptly effective ingredients. No rigid liquid diet, just sensible eating. At any drugstore.

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ETERS THREAT O HOMEOWNERS

this week again threatened to supply 90 homeowners in

mit to water meters, or we allons a day," was the word,

.D . . . Raymond Moughon, s, snapped as he left local ice court where this week was ordered held to answer felony manslaughter counts. (Register Photo)

UGHON FACING PERIOR COURT

ymond Moughon, 46, Niles worker, must face trial in and superior court for the way deaths of four San Jose rists.

his was the ruling Tuesday Judge E. A. Quaresma, who there was "sufficient evi-ce" to hold Moughon for the ier court on four felony man-ghter charges.

oughon was the driver of a y sedan which on June 15 ed headon into a station n north of the Southern Pa- underpass in Niles, killing ique Bettencourt, 65; his ter, Theresa, 23; his cousin, Ribeiro, 78; and David Agu-is grandson.

ast week the prosecution, esented by Deputy District . John Schauer, contended ghon was intoxicated at the of the wreck. Schauer presented evidence in the form of blood samples to show Moughon's corpuscles were still mixed with alcohol nearly four hours later.

Moughon's attorney fought introduction of the samples on the grounds they were taken at Fairmont Hospital without his client's consent.

This contention was repeated Tuesday by Attorney Frank Crews. But Judge Quaresma said "no force was involved" in taking the blood sample.

When Crews moved to dismiss the charges on grounds of insufficient evidence, the judge turned that down as well. He allowed Moughon to remain at liberty on $1000 bail.

If convicted, the local man faces possible prison terms ranging up to 40 years.

Last week, his attorney gave a hint that a possible defense may rest on a mysterious car which a passerby said whizzed past at the time of the crash, and which may have forced Moughon to swerve into the path of the Bettencourt machine.

TRUSTEES TO CALL BOND, TAX BALLOT

A $1,500,000 bond issue to finance expansion of Washington Union High School will be laid before the Township voters sometime in October.

This was decided Tuesday night by high school trustees, and announced by President Sam G. Scott.

The trustees approved plans by Architects Birge M. Clark and Walter Stromquist, of Palo Alto, to build a plant to handle 1400 students. Principal J. V. Goold warned the present school —designed for 800—will have 900 in the fall, and 1200 in another year or two.

Goold estimated the bonds will cost local property-owners 35 cents per $100 the first year, but will average-out at only 17½ cents over a 25-year period.

In addition, the trustees agreed to ask for a 25-cents boost in the current 75-cent operating tax to care for the bigger plant.

As approved, the plans contain:

1. Twelve new classrooms, south of the present building.
2. A southern addition to the present cafeteria dining-room.
3. A girls' gymnasium south of the present boys' gym, reconstruction of shower rooms in the boys' gym, plus a $77,000 swimming pool between the two buildings "if the public decides it wants a pool." Several chambers of commerce have endorsed a swimming pool since there is none at any local school or playground.
4. Agriculture shops and classrooms south of the gyms.
5. Homemaking and arts-and-crafts buildings south of the main building.
6. Classrooms and counseling rooms in the present home-making wing.
7. Eastern additions to the present shop building.
8. Moving the present music building northeast to provide a garage for buses.
9. A music building with dressing rooms next to the auditorium.
10. Shifting the tennis courts south of the new girls' gym.
11. A 700-foot offstreet parking lot.

Goold stressed the expansion ought to be accomplished in roughly the above priority.

The district to be taxed if the bonds pass includes the entire Township, with a taxable valuation of more than $27,000,000. Goold says he expects this to rise to $33,000,000 before all work is completed and bonds are sold, thus giving extra bonding capacity.

The district is free of bonded indebtedness at present. A commercial wing and 20 acres of additional land to the south—on which much of the proposed addition would be built—have been purchased out of savings

(Continued on Page 4)

WE SELL ANY OF THE FOLLOWING TELEVISION SETS AT

LOWEST OF PRICES

Philco, Packard-Bell, General Electric, Motorola, Mercury, Stewart-Warner

Admiral, 17-in. console demonstrator,.. NOW $189.50
Arvin, 16-in. demonstrator console, one year warranty on parts $189.50
General Electric, 12½-in. consoie $119.50
RCA console 17-in. demonstrator, 1 year warranty $229.50
Motorola, table model, 7 inch $49.50

WALTER CONNOLLY'S APPLIANCES AND HOME FURNISHINGS
We Give S&H Green Stamps
Irvington phone 80-W
Centerville 8-2091

FEDERAL FUNDS

Fifteen thousand dollars in federal money has been allocated for flood-control surveys on Alameda Creek, Congressman George Miller (Dem., Alameda) this week notified the Township Chamber of Commerce.

Repr. Miller said he was informed by Col. Byrnes, division engineer for the U. S. Army, which handles such surveys, that the $15,000 is available under an $800,000 nationwide flood-curb budget. Also allocated was $7,400 for surveys on San Lorenzo Creek.

Miller added he and Col. Byrnes will visit this area next week together with county and federal flood-control officials. His call to Eugene Manning, secretary-manager of the Township Chamber, came in response to a letter written last week by Manning asking if Southern Alameda County was included in the curtailed federal budget.

Flood-control here was stymied, according to Manning, when the Korean War chopped off allocations for the Army Engineer survey.

UNITED CRUSADE APPOINTS JUHL, READIES SPEAKERS

Peter Juhl, community leader from Niles, has accepted the chairmanship of Washington Township's small industry division, a unit of the United Crusade's Commerce and Industry department.

Juhl's acceptance of the campaign post was announced by Maurice B. Marks, United Crusade general campaign chairman for the township. Marks declared:

"With the leadership of men like Juhl, Washington Township is on the road to a successful United Crusade program."

The small industry division of the United Crusade's Commerce and Industry department is concerned with solicitation in firms employing between 10 and 50 men and women. The drive opens here September 30, with a goal of $20,000.

Approximately 12 firms, employing 400 people, will be solicited by Juhl's division. The Chapter Plan, an organization plan in which each industry forms its own Crusade organization under the leadership of a committee representative of both labor and management, is expected to be inaugurated by the local firms.

Juhl, who will work closely with F. A. Louis Meyers, small industry chairman for the United Crusade's southern area, described the Crusade as "a break for the contributor, the volunteer worker and the participating causes."

"United Crusade, by uniting the annual appeals of seven major causes and more than 80 local and national agencies, is the answer to the long felt need for fewer and more successful fund raising campaigns in our area," Juhl said. "I'm sure the men and women employed in our local industrial firms will support this 'many-in-one' appeal with enthusiasm."

Juhl, manager of the Niles office of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company for five years, is active in many community organizations. He is president of the Niles Chamber of Commerce and past president of both the Rotary Club and the Washington Township Men's Club. He has served as chairman of the Red Cross Campaign for several years.

The United Crusade, in which 12 communities are participating, includes the East Bay Community Chests, Red Cross, Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, American Cancer Society, Alameda County Heart Association, United Cerebral Palsy Association and the United Fund.

Meantime, a speaking campaign to tell the story of the United Crusade was launched this week

At the same time over 100 East Bay men and women, many of them already accomplished speakers, met to polish speaking techniques under the guidance of Dr. Fred Stripp, lecturer in speech at the University of California.

Participating in the speakers' bureau organizational and training meeting were these Washington Township residents: Mrs. Meredith Rehrig, Bruce Michael, Maurice B. Marks and Mrs. Stella Benbow.

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Reasonable Prices
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In Advance: 1 year, $3.00

STUART NIXON, Editor

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NILES' TWIN PROBLEMS

As anyone who lives there will tell one of the garden spots of the green ea the sturdiest boosters admit it has a co drawbacks. These are (1) the fact tha district is only one side of one street, fact that Niles is isolated from the rest ship by Alameda Creek, making a rou ture onto the crowded highway neces dwellers want to visit their neighbors.

Aside from being major inconvenien tors are potent handicaps to the town's one-sided business thoroughfare, a relic Essany movie cowboys roamed the shad no place in a world of customers who best, the latest, the most accessible. Th rule imposed by Alameda Creek shuts from trade and travel that rightfully

Little-used spur tracks of the Sout occupy the north side of First Street. C and a short bridge are needed to open t of Niles to Centerville and Newark.

The Niles Chamber of Commerce an seen Merchants' Association are team readymade to tackle just such problems better tackle them fast and hard, if they resent a town in this growing townsh a tomb.

PRIMARILY PRESIDENTIAL

Adlai Stevenson, governor of Illinois, tinguished by his obscurity to millions o until two months ago, today stands a goo becoming our next President as the nor party in power. This sort of thing is make you feel the Presidency is a prize Sweepstakes—a fabulous reward in a anyone can win. Humbug! As anyone TV set knows, candidates for the Pre picked like candidates for Miss America—puss with the 36 chest gets bypassed fo number who winks at the judges.

A few weeks back, we issued a growl little the voter has to do with selecting represent his party. If there is any dou ease of Governor Stevenson: he said he the job, and he didn't give anyone a ch him running for it. Kefauver, the wor did, won everything but the nomination. could have had it. He was too independ party brass, including Jake Arvey, Demo of Chicago.

Arvey and his playmates realized they an Air-Wick to cover up the ripe smell Kefauver, the television crimebuster, was Fifteen state primaries said so. But the b an old reliable Air-Wick, not a cut-rate ever popular he might be. Out the windo fifteen primaries. Daddy knew best.

Stuff like this makes us all the more see a nationwide Presidential primary. could vote in the Spring for the Democrat Republicans for the Republican who fits t best. With television and modern tra everyone could see and hear the candid would eliminate the ridiculous, antique and their selections made in the aura of and horse-trading.

Only two men ever really get to run fo est temporal office on earth—the Preside United States. It is past time that their selection was taken out of the hands of the Jake Arveys and given to John Citizen.

The Presidio of San Francisco was selected in 1776 as headquarters for soldiers of Charles III of Spain.

Vic Vet says

LISTEN PAL! BE SURE YOUR GI HOME LOAN IS APPROVED BEFORE YOU GO INTO DEBT FOR THE APPLIANCES AND FURNITURE YOU MIGHT NEED FOR THE HOUSE
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CALIFORNIA Fashions

HELEN WEILL:

Wool's Wonderful, Too Or So Hubby Thinks

Helen Weill, who scouts the California Fashions exclusively for Magazine California, puts some new slants on wool's popularity as a fabric.

Well, its's come at last! A terrific conclusion—terrific for me . . . but no doubt, you've known it all the time! That you can't please all the people all the time. Here we've been having such a jolly summer, and such fun with our Cotton Complements. When all of a sudden some Handsome Husband gets his "back up," and says "But how about me? You know I don't wear cotton all the time? I LIKE WOOL."

And I had to agree with him. There's something awfully cuddly about wool—and there are times that cotton cannot take its place, particularly for me. So I'm starting a wool campaign. Want to jump on my band wagon? Come along . . .

From "Big Wheels"

But the first step is getting comments from the "Big Wheels" . . . and so I went straight to hear what an important and successful Department Store manager in the East, had to say . . .

He told me to tell the men "You're one hundred per cent right with one hundred per cent wool."

And then he added: "Wool is a 'natural' body covering . . . a 'natural' insulator; that's why it protects the body against heat as well as cold. No other fibre in the world . . . animal, vegetable, or mineral . . . offers the comfort, absorbency, durability and resilience of wool. Wool suits look better . . . feel better . . . last longer . . . and they're far, far cooler."

Confidentially, Gals

Well, we summer California gals would challenge that last statement. Wouldn't we? But, "as every woman knows" it's not bad to let the men have their way now and then.

And if you're starting to peek into the new wools for Fall, and Winter, you, too, might as well become wool-minded . . . providing that you don't try to drop the usual temperature of now down twenty and more degrees into blustery winter chills. For we all know THAT can't be done.

But is is a cooling thought to accept. Wool is cooler in that it absorbs the perspiration. It does wear better than cotton, lasts longer, and certainly cleans better.

Being naturally wrinkle-resistant, it requires less pressing. And oh! responds like a charm to a steam iron. That is a MUST in every household.

Wool Comps

You can make a game of this wool challenge too . . . Remember the long list of Cotton Comps that we're filing? Well, how about starting a similar one for WOOLS?

We might take a start from above, and say:

1. Wool is wrinkle resistant.
2. Wool is an insulator.
3. Wool is durable.
4. Wool is absorbent.
5. Wool holds its color.
6. Wool is flame-resistant.
7. Wool is smart.
8. Wool is pliable.
9. Wool is comfortable.
10. Wool is cosmopolitan.

So on and on we could go with wool . . . And the things that designers are doing with wool for Fall are simply wonderful and unbelievable. But that's a story in itself.

Winter's Comin'

Please don't think I'm rushing the season too much . . . for even tho we are deep in cottons now, the calendar does push along. And it's good to be foresighted—be prepared with your wools when old Winter blows around. Not far sighted, and find yourself in a quandary as to what to wear on the first very cold day.

It won't be long now—'til Summer will be behind . . . But not Magazine California . . . Oh, no! You'll be reading about Wools for all in plenty of time for Fall.

REPLACING BLUE JEANS?—Leisure-time favorite of teenagers and coeds—rolled-up blue jeans—may be on the way out. Reminiscent of that costume, however, are these checkered corduroy shortie slacks and full artist's smock of vermillion velvet. Designed by Junior Miss the outfit was featured at the California Fashion Creators fall show.

Cal Gal...

GOOD CITIZEN

Most important career, and one that anyone can achieve, is that of Good Citizen. Most common excuse for not participating in community affairs: too busy. Best answer to that: Mrs. Victor Pollock of South Pasadena. Mrs. Pollock, mother of two, is currently Girl Scout Leader and Brownie Leader. In past, has been director of South Pasadena Community Chest, Chairman of American Cancer Society, and Chairman of Huntington Memorial Hospital Clinic Auxiliary. Mrs. Pollock has also served with husband on Good Fellowship organization of her neighborhood church. Her latest honor: Lifetime membership in the P.T.A. An attractive blonde, slim, vivacious Mrs. Pollock is proof that good citizenship can be good fun. Rewards for participating in your home town activities: A better place for you and your family to live. Bonus: When you help others, you help yourself most. Average woman need not assume as many jobs as Mrs. Pollock. But in trying to help in projects that interest you most, you reap rewards in personality growth and better environment for yourself and neighbors.

[In this feature, Magazine California each issue salutes a noteworthy California woman in a worthwhile profession.]

ROADS TO ROMANCE

MAP AND FOLDER to:

66 noteworthy attractions in the vacation land of Southern California with natural color photographs. Huge (22x34 inch) gaily colored map pointing out mountain, lake, ocean and desert vacation high spots. Factual, informative, interesting. Not an advertisement. Mailed, postpaid ten cents each, coin or stamps. Order today.

Nichols Field Wilson
174 Leroy Avenue, Arcadia, California

THE SHOPPER'S CORNER — ORDER by MAIL TODAY! — AN ADVENTURE IN SHOPPING — USEFUL, NEW, DIFFERENT ITEMS

Christmas $ $ $ For Christmas Cards

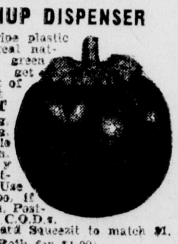
Earn money for yourself or your organization, showing gorgeous 21-card Christmas assortments. Personal imprint cards, 50 for $1.25 up. Novelties, musical toys, imprint stationery and pencils, gift wraps. 150 money makers. Write for boxes on approval and free imprint portfolios.
IMPERIAL GREETING CARD Co., Dept.C
406 South Main Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

UTILITY SHEARS
Hundreds of uses for house and garden.
$1.00 prepaid
JIM'S SHOP
2019 S. Raymond, Alhambra

"Merry Maid"

Adjustable Clothes Line TIGHTENER
Solves those sagging clothes line troubles. Put it up in a jiffy—to post, bar or tree. No tools needed. Simple and strong. For rope or wire line. Rustproof. Send for at least two at this bargain price! Fully Guaranteed. Price each, postpaid... **59¢**
GARNER DISTRIBUTING CO.
675 West 6th St., Garner, Iowa

AMAZING NEW
KETCHUP DISPENSER
A big red ripe plastic tomato in real natural color, green stem. To get right amount of ketchup, just **SQUEEZIT**
No shaking, no splashing. A lovely table decoration. Does away with unsightly bottle. Use for juice, too, if you wish. Postpaid $1. No C.O.D.s.
Yellow Mustard Squeezit to match $1. (Both for $1.90)



GORHAM'S Box 810, Springfield, Mo.

Shopping for "hard-to-get" items is made easy through "Mail Mart" on Page 8 of this issue.

"Recipes of All Nations"
Delightfully illustrated cook book. 100 pages of choice recipes from many lands, presented by California gourmets.
60c prepaid
JIM'S SHOP
2019 S. Raymond, Alhambra

Hard-to-get items may be had through the MAIL SHOPPING MART, featured on Page 8 of this issue.

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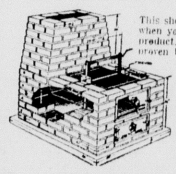
You Have Seen This Advertising in Sunset Since 1940!



This shows that advertising pays when you manufacture a quality product. Miller Barbecues have proven best over the years. For FREE FOLDER and BARBECUE PLANS write to manufacturer or see your BUILDING MATERIALS DEALER.
MILLER MATERIALS CO.
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SOMETHING NEW FOR THE KIDS!
NEW DUAL PURPOSE CHILD'S PLAY-TABLE. USE INDOORS OR OUTDOORS. Factory to you savings of $$$. 9.75 fax incl., for table and 2 benches. Seat six children. Genuine Califirone. Redwood. Smooth, washable finish. Light weight, easily moved, weather resisting, rugged player the children will really enjoy. Also available with removable black-board, drawing board combination for $1.50 extra. Send check, cash or money order to Box 17, Magazine California, 1650 Lincoln Avenue, Palo Alto, Calif. Receive playset within two weeks, freight collect. No COD's, please.

A MAGAZINE STAND THAT IS EASY TO MAI

This stand makes a wonderful gift for any occasion. Reading matter may be carried from place to place in it; and note the useful top shelf. Make it of solid maple, pine or plywood. Pattern 319 with illustrated cutting guides and directions is **25¢**.

WORKSHOP PATTERN SERVICE
MAGAZINE CALIFORNIA
Bedford Hills, New York

Try Register Want-Ads

BAPTIST CHURCH
151 I STREET, NILES
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A. M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11 A.M.
EVENING GOSPEL SERVICE
7:45 p.m.

R. A. GRIFFIN
Building Contractor
PHONE IRVINGTON 84
430 BAY ST. IRVINGTON

annual picnic were made. It is to be a family affair held at Linda Vista Park on August 7 at 6:30 p.m.

HEALTH ITEM

We are all happy to see Jackie Borge around again after his long stay at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. Irene Best was luncheon guest one day this week at the Gallegos residence.

HALF MOON BAY

Week-end picnicking, fishing and swimming at Half Moon Bay was enpoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Santos, Molly and Douglas Steele, Elva and Pete Brayavich, Evelyn and Al Harvey, Barbara and Mervin Santos, the Reis family, the Joe Souza family, Melvin Souza, Mary Dutra and the Alberts family.

FEDERATION HERE

The Italian Women's Catholic Federation of San Francisco spent Sunday in Mission San Jose. The day started with mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 a.m. Breakfast was then served by the Catholic Daughters and Y.L.I. The day was spent visiting the convent grounds and touring the old Mission. Father John Leal delivered an inspiring sermon. Three o'clock benediction of the Blessed Hill spent a day in Santa Cruz last week.

MOVE TO NEWARK

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Martinez returned from a Los Angeles vacation and then moved to Newark.

4-H NOTE

Several of the 4-H Club members are having a wonderful vacation in Sonoma County.

APOLOGIES!

My apologies go to Lt. and Mrs. Murphy for the awful error I made. They are proud parents of a boy, not a girl.

SUNDAY TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Silva spent Sunday in Half Moon Bay.

MARTIN'S BEACH

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mello and Sharlene, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William Bouldry and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Cambra, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pine and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Medeiros, had a wonderful Saturday picnicking and fishing at Martin's Beach.

VISITORS

Mrs. Seville and son of Burlingame spent Sunday at the Whiteside home.

GARCIAS AWAY

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Garcia and daughter are spending several days in Clear Lake.

AT WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Campagna and boys attended Mrs. Campagna's cousin's wedding in Pleasanton Sunday.

HOME FROM RENO

Laura and Bob Brown, Herman and Beverly Medeiros have just returned from several days vacation in Reno.

MISSIONITE RETURNS

Glad to see Robert Lofton home again after several months' stay in Utah.

VISITOR

Miss Linda Kohlmoos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kohlmoos of San Bruno, has been spending the week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Andrade.

Date	High	Low
July 24	90	60
July 25	86	53
July 26	88	52
July 27	89	53
July 28	93	53
July 29	68	53
July 30	73	56

During the past five years nearly 260,000 square miles in Mexico harbored animals suffering from foot-and-mouth disease.

Niles Theatre
6:45 p.m. Sunday from 1:15

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
August 1-2
Errol Flynn - Ruth Roman
MARA MARU
—Plus—
Rex Allen
Old Oklahoma Plains

SUNDAY and MONDAY
August 3-4
Anne Baxter - Dale Robertson
THE OUTCASTS OF POKER FLAT
—Plus—
Evelyn Keyes - Dennis O'Keefe
ONE BIG AFFAIR

TUES. - WED. - THURS.
August 5-6
Jeff Chandler - Alex Nicol
RED BALL EXPRESS
—Plus—
Jon Hall - Christine Larson
BRAVE WARRIOR

One Thing Sure Leads to Another!

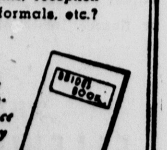
and now... YOU'RE GOING TO BE MARRIED!

Whether you're inviting two or two thousand to *witness* the happy event, there must be announcements to send out as well.

It costs so little to be correct yes, even elegant... our way.

May we show you our large selection of wedding invitations, announcements, reception cards, informals, etc.?

IT'S A GIFT! Virginia Courtenay's comprehensive little reference book covers every wedding detail. We have a free copy waiting for your call. Wont you come in for it... soon?



THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER